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The Times

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Minden

Number 1433

Monday, August 13, 1990

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Minden to unveil plans for arena

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Details of Minden council's plans for the township's arena and community centre will be unveiled at a public meeting scheduled for August 22.

The intent of the meeting, being held at the community centre at 7:30 p.m., is to bring the public up to date on a proposal to expand the facilities and to allow for public input on the issue.

Minden council scheduled the public meeting after considering recommendations from the recreation committee and discussing the issue among themselves in a closed meeting last Thursday.

According to the minutes of the Recreation Committee meeting of August 1, there are actually three matters for consideration.

The first issue is repairs to the arena. The arena was built during the winter of 1972 and calcium salts were added to the mortar to keep it from freezing.

In subsequent years the calcium has corroded the steel beams in the frame of the building, and Minden council has included the cost of repairing the arena in this year's budget.

The township is also proceeding with a law suit against the company that built the arena, although details of the suit are not being released by council.

The township is also considering a proposal to expand the arena including improved dressing room and storage facilites.

The third project is a proposed expansion of the community centre to which the Minden Rotary Club has offered to contribute $100,000.

Norland concerns fall on deaf ears

Of all of summer's pleasures, none is so sweet as the taste of carnival hot dog. The Rotary Carnival came to Haliburton last Wednesday, bringing with it the familiar sounds, smells and excitement that light up the faces of children and adults alike.

Canada Post flogs benefits of retail postal outlets

Norland residents were left with the impression that their concerns were falling on deaf ears Thursday when they met with representatives from Canada Post.

About 75 people came out to the Norland community centre Thursday evening to tell Canada Post they want their post office kept open. Although they were granted the opportunity to voice their objections to the planned closure, many felt there was no one listening.

The Norland Post Office is slated to close in October and Thursday's meeting was arranged to give residents an opportunity to provide input. The alternatives include a retail postal outlet or super mail boxes.

"Your input is important to us," Elia Anoia, one of three representatives for Canada Post, said at the start of this meeting. However, other than loose notes, no records were being kept of this meeting.

"It's going like water off a duck's back," said Laxton, Digby and Longford Reeve Ingram Wessell. "You're taking notes, but will the notes go back (to those who make the decisions)?"

Wessell said 99 per cent of the people in the hall want the post office to remain open, but Canada Post is not even considering this option.

"Should you not listen to us," Wessell asked. "Are we not a democratic society?"

The three Canada Post representatives — described as "hatchet men and women" by one woman — calmly listened and promised service will improve once a retail postal outlet is established in the village. However, they gave no indication the corporate post office might be kept open.

"The next time you go somewhere else, take a bunch of sticks and hand them out," one man suggested. "Then they can all beat a dead horse."

The meeting lasted for about an hour and included a brief film which extolls the virtues of retail postal outlets. The crowd was told their service will improve when the service is moved into one of the local stores. Residents will have easier access through expanded office hours. They were also told that rural route delivery will be maintained from the Coboconk Post Office.

Despite these glowing reports on retail outlets, Norland residents are vowing to keep up the fight. Dianne Austin, who is leading the local opposition group, says she has some ideas to keep up the pressure.

Victoria Haliburton MP Bill Scott has also agreed to raise Norland's concerns in Parliament.

Holiday traffic claims three lives

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Long week-end traffic accidents killed three people and seriously injured four others in the Minden area.

The first of two fatal accidents occurred on Highway 35, just north of Canarvon on Saturday Aug. 4, at 12:03 a.m.

Scott Gregory Robert, age 18, of Ajax, was killed when his 1980 Ford Mustang left the road and struck a hydro pole.

Minden OPP report that Robert was travelling north when his vehicle crossed into the southbound lane, veered back into the northbound lane, then swerved back across the southbound lane and into the ditch on the west side of the highway.

Michelle Devouge, age 16, of Pickering, was a passenger in the vehicle and was taken to Peterborough Civic Hospital with serious injuries.

Just two hours later a head-on collision south of Minden near Kilcoo Camp claimed the lives of two men and injured a nine-year-old boy and his grandparents.

Police say Murdock Sutherland, age 23, of Toronto and David Marche, age 22, of St. Peters, Nova Scotia, died after the 1982 Toyota Tercel they were driving in the centre line and collided head-on with a 1989 Jeep Cherokee.

Sutherland was driving the car at the time of the accident.

The driver of the Jeep, Kurt Graf, age 57, of Toronto was taken to St. Micheal's Hospital in Toronto with serious injuries including a broken left arm and left leg.

Graf's wife, Julia, age 53, was rushed to Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital, and the couple's nine-year-old grandson, Christian Leib was taken to the Sick Children's hospital, both with seriuos injuries.

Police say there is an indication that alcohol might have been involved in the accident and are following up that possibility.

In both accidents, the victims who died were not wearing seat belts .

NEVER SAY DIE

Residents pledge to keep up fight with Canada Post

No gains were made Thursday in the fight to save the Norland Post office, but residents are not about to give up.

"I've never been very good at giving in," Dianne Austin told The Times Friday morning. "I don't want to let it drop."

Austin is heading up a residents' group committed to maintaining a corporate post office in the village. She says she still has a few ideas to fight back.

Canada Post recently announced its plans to close the Norland post office and to provide alternative services to the community. The Crown corporation is looking for a local business to operate a retail postal outlet and is planning to transfer the rural route delivery over to its Coboconk office.

Area residents had a chance to express their concerns to Canada Post representatives at a public meeting Thursday. However, they made no progress in overturning the decision to shut down the corporate office.

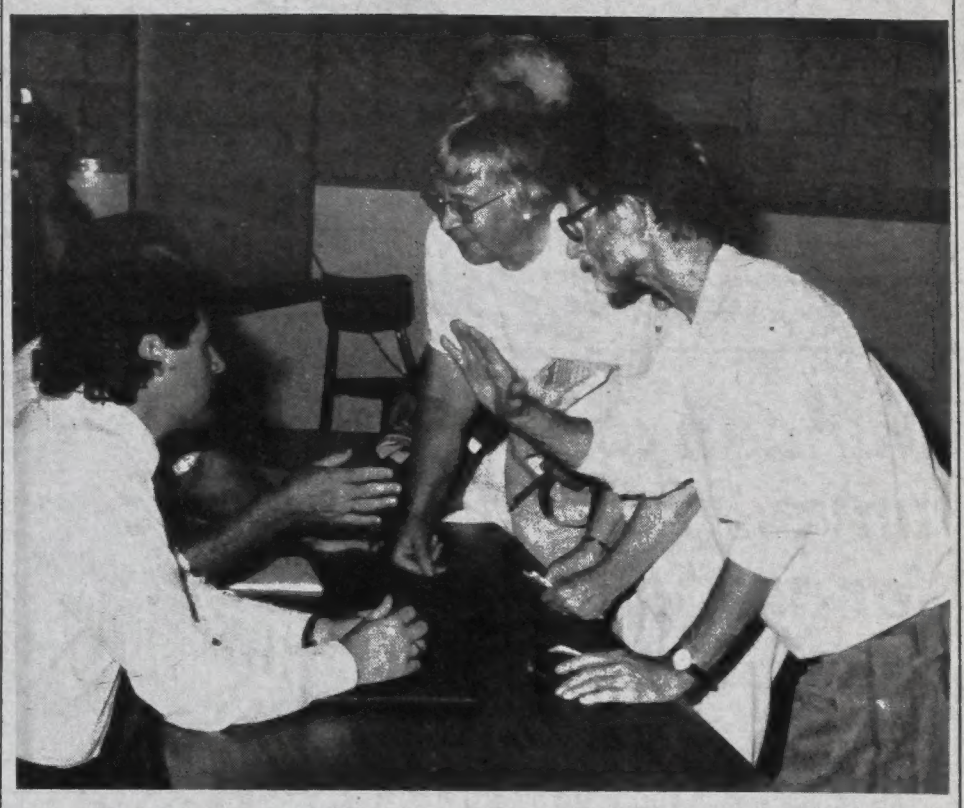
Austin said she plans to call her committee together in order to make decisions about their next move. "We have to decide if we're going to be a little more pro active."

Communities that have had success in their fights with Canada Post were forced to resort to radical measures, she said. It is unlikely that Norland residents will follow that route.

Austin and her committee are keeping in close contact with the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association. They will also be meeting with Rural Dignity this September.

Everyone who attended Thursday's meeting was given forms outlining their opposition to close federally operated post offices. Residents are encouraged to complete the forms and mail them to the Prime Minister, the Minister responsible for Canada Post and to the leaders of the Liberal Party and New Democratic Party.

Even if Norland is unsuccessful in its battle, the effort may be of benefit to other communities, said Austin. "Even if we're not able to do something about Norland, we may be able to help some place down the line."



Representatives from Canada Post received an angry message from Norland residents Wednesday when they came to discuss the closure of the corporate office.

ARM'S LENGTH

Scott won't comment on closure

Norland residents found little relief from their Member of Parliament Thursday in their fight to save their local post office.

Bill Scott, MP for Victoria-Haliburton, refused to comment on the planned closure of the Norland Post office, despite repeated calls for his input.

"I have to be at arm's length from this," Scott told the large group at the Norland community centre. He said he was advised he would be in conflict of interest if he made comment.

About 75 people turned out to the public meeting in a bid to convince Canada Post to keep the corporate post office open. However, the three representatives of the Crown corporation gave no indication that this will be possible.

Scott attended the meeting, and sat with the audience. And when he was called on a second time to get involved, he again refused.

"I'm here to listen," said Scott. "I can't comment. I'm in conflict of interest as an MP."

Scott's statement did not satisfy those who called for his help. "It would seem to me that as our federal MP you should be interested in our concerns," Scott was told. The man then asked if Scott would take the residents' concerns to parliament. Scott nodded in agreement.

After the meeting, several people expressed dissatisfaction in their MP.

"I'm certainly upset with Scott's statement," said Dianne Austin, who is heading up the local opposition to the closure."It's his job to represent the constituents."

Dennis Drainville, the local provincial NDP candidate, said he doesn't want to comment on Scott's actions. However, he said he would not allow anyone to tell him to keep quiet.

"There's no way that I'd allow anybody to shut me up," Drainville said after the meeting. "I'm just that way."

Drainville, was the only provincial candidate to attend the Norland meeting. He received dozens of promises of support from frustrated residents leaving the hall.

"I don't understand what (Scott) was saying." said Drainville. "I don't think the people bought it."

Contacted again Friday, Austin said she later had the opportunity to speak with Scott, who promised to bring the concerns to the attention of the government.

"I'd like to see him stand up in the house," she said. "I'm going to encourage him to do that. It's his responsibility."

Better service promised with retail outlets

Norland residents can look forward to better service through a retail postal outlet, about 75 unconvinced people were told at a public meeting Thursday.

The traditional services will continue to be provided with extended hours, three Canada Post representatives told a gathering at the Norland community centre.

Retail postal outlets have proven popular in other communities. At the same time, the community's identity and individuality has been maintained, they said.

Canada Post recently announced it will be closing the corporate post office in Norland. Thursday's public meeting was arranged to provide customers with an opportunity to have their questions answered.

Elia Anoia told the audience the post office building is going to be sold. The municipality will have the first chance to buy it.

In turn, the corporation will be trying to establish a retail postal outlet out of one of the local businesses. Anoia said several businesses have applied to have the right to offer the service and the corporation will be examining these applications to determine which is best suited for it.

The business will benefit from increased traffic in the store and customers will benefit from extended hours, the residents were told.

Rural route delivery will continue almost unchanged, said Marcel Lamer, one of the three representatives at the meeting. The only difference will be that mail will come out of Coboconk rather than Norland, he said.

The audience was also treated to a short film, which demonstrated the enthusiastic reception retail postal offices have had in some communities. Nine out of 10 customers are satisfied with retail postal outlets, the film said. Products are more accessible and the store hours are longer than those provided by corporate post offices, it said.

"We're committed to rural Canada's heritage," said the film's narrator. The partnership with business will bring Canada Post into and beyond the 21st century. The local identity is preserved in all cases. The narrator said this change makes postal service more reliable, accessible and affordable.

Lamer said every customer will be given a lock box. The annual cost for one of these boxes will be $50.

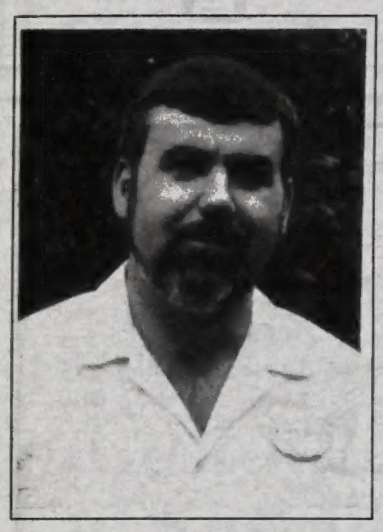
The owner of the business that provides the retail postal outlet will be required to enter into a 10-year contract. said Lamer. The business owner will also receive full training.

Despite the glowing description of retail postal outlets, the residents continued to demand that the corporate office be maintained.

When asked what criteria was used to justify the closure of the Norland office, Lamer drew a blank. "I don't have the criteria with me. I don't know the criteria off hand."

Queen's Park Countdown

~~AUG 6~~	~~AUG 7~~	~~AUG 8~~	~~AUG 9~~	~~AUG 10~~	~~AUG 11~~	~~AUG 12~~
AUG 13	AUG 14	AUG 15	AUG 16	AUG 17	AUG 18	AUG 19
AUG 20	AUG 21	AUG 22	AUG 23	AUG 24	AUG 25	AUG 26
AUG 27	AUG 28	AUG 29	AUG 30	AUG 31	SEP 1	SEP 2
SEP 3	SEP 4	SEP 5	VOTE			



Drainville calls Haliburton the forgotten county

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

New Democratic Party candidate Dennis Drainville is building a campaign platform based on the Liberal government's treatment of the Haliburton Highlands.

"I beleive that Haliburton County is the forgotten county in the province," Drainville said in an interview with *The Times* last week. "We are now in a situation where the government seems to be working against the better interests of the county."

The thrust of Drainville's campaign will be to attack the Liberals on the handling of three major issues in Haliburton County; the expansion of the Haliburton Hospital, the sale of the G.W. Martin sawmill and funding for construction of additional classrooms in local schools.

The government's decision to put on hold the construction of the 18-bed chronic care unit in Haliburton village is an obvious issue, said Drainville.

When the project was approved in 1987 it has the support of a vast majority of residents in the county and the need for the facility was proven by two studies carried out by the District Health Unit, he said.

(more on page 17)

Jenkins says he understands rural Ontario

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

If successful in the provincial election, local Conservative candidate Ron Jenkins said he will form an advisory committee to allow him to keep in touch with his constituents.

In an interview last week, Jenkins said the committee would be comprised of residents from across Victoria-Haliburton and would allow him to "stay in touch with people from every corner of the riding.

Jenkins said former Conservative MPPs Leslie Frost and Clayton Hodgson used public advisory committees in order to stay on top of issues in the riding. "The key is you have to stay in touch with the people," he said.

Having been born and raised in Mariposa Township, Jenkins says he understands the concerns of people living in rural Ontario.

"It's been my feeling for the last three or four years that rural Ontario has no had enough input in what's being done at Queen's Park," he said. "You'll get more common sense decisions being made in rural Ontario that you will out of the City of Toronto."

One of the local issues which will be used by the two opposition parties to attack the Liberal government is the handling of the Haliburton Hospital expansion.

Jenkins said the issue "is a good example of the broken promises that are taking place.

"You have a ministry who did a study for the hospital and gave approval for funding," he said. "Just because there was another election and a new minister, I see no reason support for the hospital should have been withdrawn."

The government was "reneging, not only on a promise, but on approval for the hospital," said Jenkins.

As far as the current study into Haliburton County's long-term health care needs is concerned, Jenkins said; "The whole health care system needs to be revamped." But given the government's past record, he doesn't think Haliburton residents should hold their breath waiting for the Liberal to support the study's recommendations.

"Money was set aside and approval was given," said Jenkins. "How can they be trusted today when they reneged before."

He noted that representatives from Haliburton County met with Health Minister Elinor Caplan in Toronto to discuss the hospital expansion but "walked away with nothing."

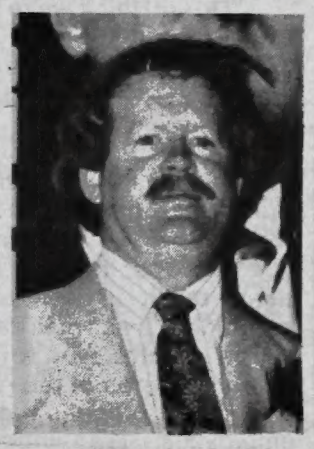
Jenkins also criticizes the government for its handling of the Martin saw mill sale. The Ministry of Natural Resources' decision not to grant Crown timber rights to a prospective buyer of the Harcourt mill earlier this year proved to be the "stumbling block" to the deal going through, he said.

"When you have a situation like that, there has to be cooperation with the government when you have employment at risk."

If the ministry is concerned about the timber supply in the region, Jenkins thinks they should have started a refo-

(more on page 14)

O'Reilly works to understand all the issues



Victoria-Haliburton's provincial Liberal candidate will have to hit the bookds heard in order to gain a throrough understanding of the local issues before the September 6 election.

In an interview at his campaign heaquarters Wednesday, Pat O'Reilly admitted he needs to study some of the issues in order to develop policies regarding the Haliburton Hospital expansion, economic development, education, water levels and taxation.

O'Reilly is the Deputy Reeve of Ops Township and serves on Victoria County Council. He waged an aggressive campaign to win the Liberal nomination, recruiting more than 500 supporters to defeat his popular opponent.

Now, with just over three weeks before election day, his challenge is to examine the issues and win the support of the voters throughout the riding.

Haliburton County's health care services is emerging as a prominent issue in this campaign. O'Reilly's opponents are working this emotional issue to their advantage by criticizing the Liberal government's actions. O'Reilly, however, is backing the decision that a new study must be completed before any funding is released.

The government had promised a chronic care expansion for the hospital, but once the community met its end of the bargain by raising its share of the costs, Health Minister Elinor Caplan put the project on hold while calling for a new study.

The handling of this matter is unfortunate, says O'Reilly. However, he insists the community will benefit in the long run. Haliburton may get more than the 18 chronic care beds if that is what the study recommends, he says.

O'Reilly recommends that the study into the long-term health care needs be completed and says the government will abide by its recommendations. He notes that all the money raised locally will remain untouched while the study is underway.

Another issue that has sparked dissatisfaction in the Liberal Government is the Minister of Natural Resources' unwillingness to transfer timber rights to a potential buyer of the G.W. Martin saw mill in Harcourt. Without this Crown Timber, the sale fell through.

O'Reilly says the minister's decision was based on information provided by the company. He says there were a lot of misunderstanding which might account for the belief that the information was inaccurate.

The saw mill has since been sold to another buyer and O'Reilly says Liberal MP John Eakins will soon be making a statement on this matter.

As a result of the original fallen sale, Eakins had promised to call on the Minister of Industry, Trade and Technology to take a look at Haliburton County with the aim of creating new economic opportunities in the area.

O'Reilly's impression of the county's economy is that new opportunities must be found by expanding the tourism industry in the area. While he offered no opinions on how this will be accomplished, he said it is logical to concentrate on the area's strengths.

The candidate said he will have to examine what the government has done in the past to promote tourism in Haliburton and the Kawarthas and develop new programs. He said these programs

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Ontario Community Newspapers Association

Editorial

The condescending attitude presented by Canada Post representatives at last Wednesday's public meeting is a clear indication that this Crown corporation has absolutely no understanding of what makes rural Canada tick.

Canada Post is planning to replace its Norland office with a retail outlet and the residents of the area are concerned and upset. In order to address their concerns, Wednesday's meeting was called. However, instead of direct answers, the large gathering was greeted with evasion and corporate rhetoric.

"Do you think we're stupid?" was a question asked more than once by angry residents. As with so many other questions asked that night, the representatives didn't reply. However, the answer was clear.

Canada Post obviously believes the people of rural Canada are nothing more than country bumpkins, unable to understand what is best for them. City folks are so much wiser.

The opening of a retail postal outlet will likely result in less reliable service for the customers, since mail handling will be treated as a sideline. However, what is really at stake here is more erosion of the rural identity.

A post office is more than a building and employees. It is a symbol of community life — an almost foreign concept outside of rural Canada. The post office is an institution which demonstrates the community is alive. By erasing these symbols, Canada Post is driving a stake into the heart of rural Canada.

The condescending tone of the corporation's representatives at last Wednesday's meeting is a sympton of Canada Post's true ailment — a lack of understanding.

Norland residents, with the support of rural residents across this country, must keep up the fight to save their post office and their identity. Today the battle is being waged in Norland, but who knows what Canada Post has in store for tomorrow?

Canada Post must be made to realize it has underestimated its opponents.

"YOUR INPUT IS IMPORTANT TO US,"

Canada overdue for class acts...

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

You noticed how grim and grouchy your fellow Canucks are these days?

There's a good reason for it. We're all living through a collective "morning after". Canada is suffering a national hangover.

We feel bad. Ernest Hemingway once wrote something useful about feeling good and feeling bad. "What is moral" he said "is what you feel good after." It follows that an immoral act is something that makes you feel lousy — which I believe is the situation our country finds itself in. Canadians have drunk deeply at the Lake called Meech, and we have a sea-to-sea bad taste in our mouths.

Ah ah! Don't turn that page. I don't intend to write about the M-word. Too many Canadian forests have already been sacrificed to produce the paper to describe that sleazy spectacle. Suffice to say that when you've got a Prime Minister who compares statesmanship to a crap shoot, that's reason enough for citizens to reach for the Listerine.

But there's more than Meechophobia in Canada's hangover. We've witnessed other un-classy acts. On our TV's we've watched cretinous bigots shredding and burning and trampling flags for the TV cameras.

In both official languages.

Out in Alberta we've seen other redneck yahoos smear and deface the welcoming signs to Consort, Alberta. Why? Because country singer k.d. lang hails from Consort. And k.d. has had the temerity to appear in television ads promoting vegetarianism.

EAT BEEF, DYKE reads the splendidly witty message spray-painted on the Welcome To Consort sign.

Oh, make no mistake about it — Canada is hurting. And overdue for a class act or two.

So what is a Canadian class act? Well, I've always thought Gordie Howe qualified. Off ice, that is. I've never had the misfortune to meet Mister Howe cruising along the boards of a hockey arena, which I'm told is something like being bludgeoned by a burlap sack full of tire irons.

In politics, I'd finger Dalton Camp as a class act, 'though I'd never admit to it in downtown Prince Albert. The Cape Breton thrush Rita McNeil always struck me as a class act, as does the dapper, deft and deliciously droll sports writer Trent Frayne. Of

(more on page 5)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Votes are the bounty over post office closures

NOTE: the following letter is addressed to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Honourable Sir,

For the first time in my life, I am writing a letter to the Prime Minister of my country. Am I upset? Very much so—to the point that I could easily take drastic action against the individual or individuals responsible for my present feelings.

The people of this community have just been informed the Norland Post Office will be closed within 90 days. There was no consultation, no appeals, no arguments. Take it and like it—a private retail postal outlet will be provided if a satisfactory sucker can be found.

The Norland Post Office is a federal building constructed approximately nine years ago when, evidently, the volume of business warranted its construction. Since that time, the volume of business has certainly increased, if population is any indication. Yet, in the name of the almighty dollar, it is to be closed.

Perhaps your memory needs refreshing. I am sure you once knew that governments at all levels in Canada came into being with the primary purpose of providing essential public services to the citizens of the country and, in exchange for such services, government was allowed to collect taxes to pay the costs.

One of the first of such public services provided was a system for the delivery of mail. To my knowledge, no one has ever objected to his or her tax money being used to pay for this service. Nor can I recall any outcry or demand from the citizens of this country that Canada Post should pay its way at all costs regardless of the quality of service provided.

On the other hand, I have heard many objections, strong objections, registered against the increasingly prevalent practice of squandering our tax money to prop up bankrupt industries, to help 'banana republics' build up large armed forces, to toss out interest-free loans or outright grants—a part of the old pork-barrel routine. The original purpose of government, that of providing essential public services to the citizens who are then taxed for such, has evidently been made the lowest priority in the Tory scheme of things. The sad demise of Via Rail is another case in point.

I urgently ask that you reconsider the present destructive process of closing rural post offices and that you start this reconsideration by ordering Canada Post to leave the Norland Post office open as a federal public service.

Failure to do so will be a positive indication that the federal Tory party does not give on damn for rural Canada.

And that failure will mean that I, for one, will do another thing for the first itme in my life: the next federal election will find me voting NDP.

I sincerely hope that the majority of my fellow voters will do the same.

Yours in disgust,
F. Vernon LeCraw
Norland

Canadians need to take back what is rightfully theirs

Editor:

Ever heard of a place called Westwold, British Columbia? That's where residents held a Canada Post car 'hostage' in early July. The reason: to save their 112-year-old federal postal service.

How about Heron Bay North, Ontario? On July 10, members of the Pic River First Nation Band there set up a roadblock into Pukaskwa National Park in an effort to save their post office, also over 100 years old.

Mings Bight, Nfld; Aroostook, N.B., and Falmouth, N.S., are also fighting hard at present to save their post offices. And there are many more.

What does all this have to do with you? Well, since rural communities right across the country are subject to the same Canada Post policy, your town could be next. Canada Post calls its privatization scheme 'equal or better service'; we say it's a sham which always leaves somebody the big loser. Usually it is the private contractor who unknowingly takes on a poor postal contract, but it is often customers and rural route drivers too. It all adds up to yet another way rural Canadians are devalued by the powers-that-be, who usually live in cities, far from the consequences of their ill-conceived schemes!

Here's how Wes Keller, Editor of the Shelburne Free Press/Economist, sees it: "Canada Post has a curious way of satisfying the concerns of its customers. But, on reflection, maybe the corporation is simply acting in a manner consistent with the attitudes of all levels of government in the final decade of the 20th century. Those attitudes reflect a notion that governments and corporations are always right, that the masses are frequently wrong, and that the people eventually will accept whatever is handed to them, no matter how objectionable it might have seemed at first."

Mr. Keller goes on to explain in his July 4 editorial how Canada Post's plan to install community mail boxes (CMB's) in Shelburne showed a total lack of planning or sensitivity to local needs (not a surprise if you've dealt with Canada Post). And he rightly points out that the ultimate aim of these cost-cutting measures is to make Canada Post even more profitable so it can be totally privatized, the Mulroney government's acknowledged plan. Then he asks: "Would the Shelburne post office be a necessity in a for-profit corporation, given that the Shelburne mail would be sorted in Mississauga and distributed through the unpopular CMB's"? Very good question.

The message is simple. It's time rural Canadians took back what is rightfully ours: the power to control our own lives, including services which make our rural way of life worthwhile.

Please let your Federal member of Parliament, your Provincial member of Parliament, and Mr. Harvie Andre, Minister responsible for Canada Post, know that rural Canadians will no longer tolerate such abuse.

Write them today!

Mary Anne Doyle, President,
Ontario Branch,
Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association,
Finch, Ontario

Group home supported

To Council of Snowdon Township:

We are writing this letter to offer support for the group-home proposal. We think it wonderful that John McKenzie wants to open this group home for these unfortunate children and we offer any help that we may be able to give.

Mr. Robinson is indeed fortunate that he was able to escape the troubles of the city. Is he unable to allow these young children the same opportunity?

We are certain that our neighbours will support our views.

Judy Potter, R.N.,
James Potter, R.T. Ortho,
Minden.

but U.S. woman has the right idea

(from page 4)

course in Frayne's case, it doesn't hurt to be married to writer June Callwood, one of the classiest acts this country's ever dished up.

Wayne Gretzky ... the swimmer Vicki Keith ... Rick Hansen ... Elijah Harper ... and that's about it for Canadian class acts these days.

There's one other class act I want to tell you about.

Kathleen Gooley doesn't really qualify for my short list, because she's not Canadian. She lives in Connecticut. Last month, she was going to marry a psychologist at a fairly posh do. They'd rented a huge room at a well-known catering hall. Then they plunked down a little over $6,000 just for the reception.

And that's when the psychologist got cold feet.

He backed out. Called the wedding off. Panic stricken, broken-hearted Kathleen Gooley called to cancel the reception and get her money refunded. No dice, ma'am. The caterers would only refund a fraction of the fee.

Which is when Kathleen Gooley unveiled her class act. She went ahead with the reception. But instead of friends and well-wishers and relatives and would-be relatives Kathleen invited all the homeless people from the greater Stamford area. So it was that on Kathleen Gooley's aborted wedding day, 150 outcasts and indigents came to be sitting down at a feast of stuffed chicken breast, string beans amandine, cake and ice cream.

So what, you say? A wedding reception turned good will potlatch. One of the guests put it into perspective: "Even when you're homeless, you try and maintain some pride and dignity. At something like this, you can. This woman did a wonderful thing. She made us feel like real people again."

Only six thousand bucks? Cheap at twice the price.

Dozens of people attended the centennial celebration of Twelve Mile United Church. The restored chapel, right, sits quaint and proud amid a wonderous stand of pines, the beauty of which was heightened by the day's mist. Reverend Ed Moll performed a dedication ceremony in honour of the new plaque, above.

Singing and memories focus of centennial celebration

Twelve Mile United Church is restored and honored

by Carol Moffatt

Zion United Church in Carnarvon was filled to the rafters Sunday as people from many different churches went to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Twelve Mile Lake United Church.

An outdoor service was planned at Twelve Mile, but the inclement weather forced the service to be held in Carnarvon.

There, the harmony of the choir echoed through the lofty pines and seemed to drift, suspended, in the cool mist. A fine drizzle sent celebrants scurrying into the church; there was nary a place to park or a seat to set in but the spirit of the group wasn't deterred in the least.

Dr. Grant MacDonald took the celebrants down memory lane and drew inspiring comparisons between the honored church and daily life. MacDonald is a United church minister in Kitchener and a lifetime summer resident on Drag Lake.

'One hundred years God has blessed us' was the theme of the celebration. An Old Time Hymn Sing including Just A Closer Walk With Thee, In the Garden, Just As I Am and How Great Thou Art set the reminiscent mood for the morning.

A light and lively rendition of Amazing Grace displayed the wonderful talents of the choir and their leader Melissa Stevens whose talents on the piano are more than impressive. Singing has long been an upheld tradition at Zion and the continuation of that tradition last Sunday added a touch of spirit and sense of fellowship not often found today.

Reverend Doug Miller, a former minister at Carnarvon, opened the scripture readings and was followed by retired United Church minister Revered Jack Spencely who told several humourous stories throughout his reading.

Reverend Clifford Elliott, a minister at Bloor Street United Church in Toronto and a summer resident in Haliburton, offered prayers to the group. "I had written this for an outdoor service but changing it would be an insult to people's imagination," he said.

He called the little church on Twelve Mile a "holy heritage" and spoke of the hardships original worshippers must have endured to survive. He spoke of the need to care for the environment, eachother and the world.

Dick Thompson introduced longtime friend and guest speaker Dr. Grant MacDonald with praise. "He has always given to his community," said Thompson. MacDonald, from Kitchener, holds services on CKCO television every second Sunday and his sermons have been collected in a book entitled The Cloud Rider.

MacDonald's sermon, entitled Memories, took the crowd down MacDonald's personal road of history. "We use memories to escape from the world and the bad times, the hurt, the sadness and unresolved grief. But as well we remember things as happy, special, precious times," he said.

In his own home, said MacDonald, there is a room he calls his sanctuary. There, by looking at a colour photograph taken from his summer home on Drag Lake, he finds a profound peace and a sense that all is well. "There is a peace, a gratitude in looking back," he said.

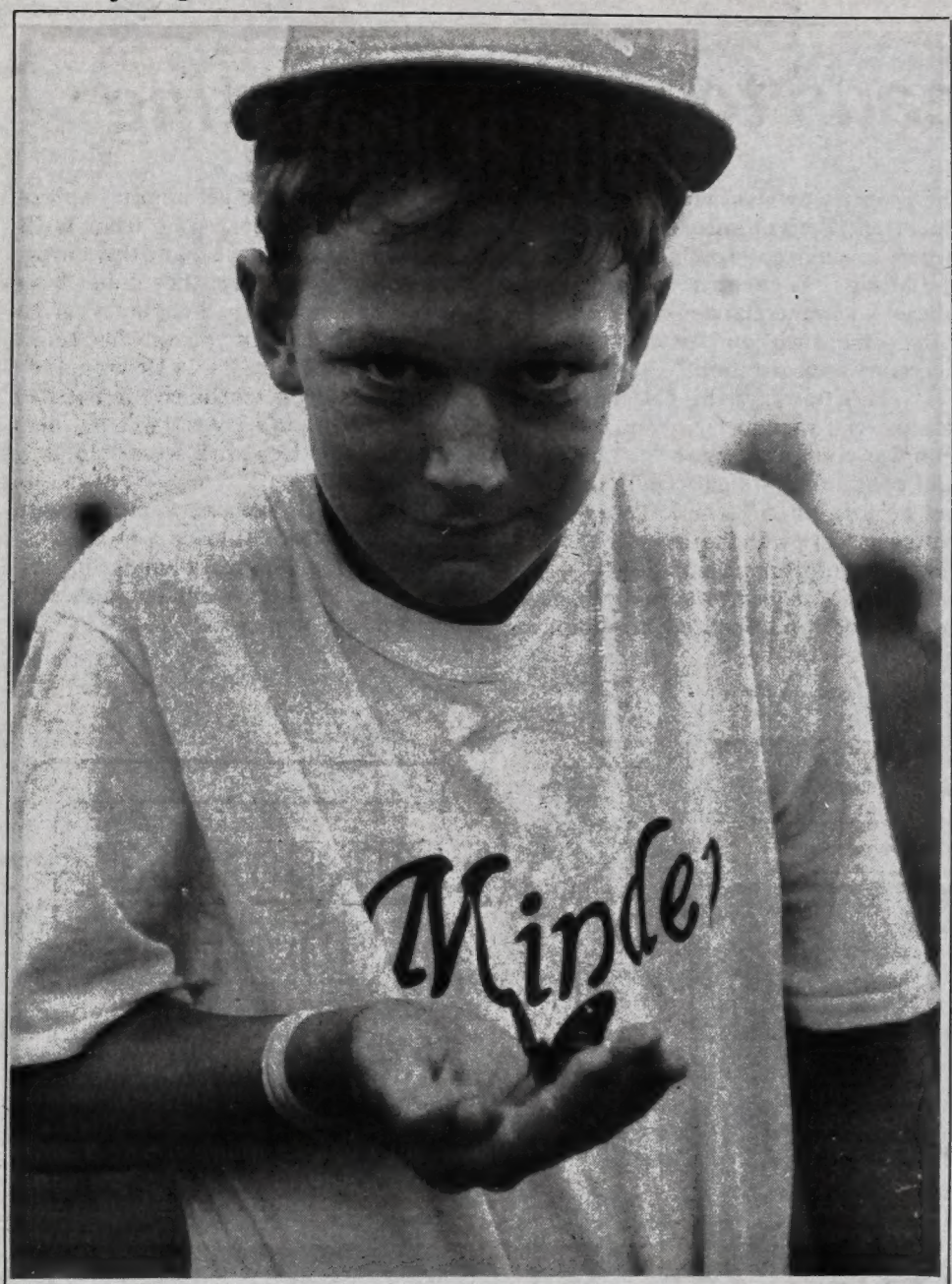
And so too by looking back at the history of the peaceful little chapel on the edge of the lake "we can find the truths of our lives," he said. He spoke of the first parishoners at Twelve Mile, and their "courage, determination and grit to survive in this hauntingly beautiful country.".

By acknowledging the strength of the settlers "we see hope and where it comes from," said MacDonald. "It is the driving power and there was never a time when God wasn't with the people who built Twelve Mile," he said.

MacDonald then praised the renovation of the old church. "In the process of restoration you find peace and thankfulness and the hope that has driven the members through the years," he said. In closing, MacDonald said he hoped everyone had a room in which they could find thankfulness for that which comes from faith.

"Out of the room of remembering, out of the memories we live out of and the

(more on page 7)



Ten-year-old Glenn McGuire made friends with a Monarch Butterfly between games in last Sunday's minor baseball tournament in Minden. The butterfly landed on Glenn's shirt and refused to abandon him for most of the afternoon. As it turned out, the Monarch brought luck to Glenn's team as The Times edged J. Howe Builders to win the Atom Consolation championship.

A plaque on a rock is more than just metal and stone

(from page 6)

hope we live into, may the hope of life be yours, " he said.

After closing remarks by co-chairperson Joan Fennell the group travelled down to the shores of Twelve Mile to see the renovations, hear Stevens play the old, restored pump organ , and hear the dedication of a plaque commemorating the hundred years of worship.

The small quiet church seemed almost disturbed by the feet that walked its grounds that day. Originally a Presbyterian church, the building a plain white with simple paned windows, straight-backed pews and oil lamps on the walls. There is no tapestry, no stained glass, no artfully carved pulpit lined with purple velvet.

But even in its stark simplicity Twelve Mile Church is beautiful and worthy of celebration. Set amidst a stand of dizzying pines that keep watch over the lake, it is no wonder the early settlers chose this spot for the original log church built in 1890.

Reverend Ed Moll performed the dedication and prayers, saying the plaque is a "reminder of celebration and what God has bestowed upon us." And although a rock is a plain thing, said Moll, travellers in the Bible placed rocks "where they had met God" along their way.

"A piece of metal or a rock is ordinary, but like a tent, a manger in a barn, bread and wine, God makes these things holy by His presence and gives us new life," said Moll.

The rock and plaque "serve as a reminder of God's love among us," said Moll. "It is dedicated to God's glory. May all who worship, mourn, remember and pass by, remember that God is faithful and love is everlasting to everlasting."

When the celebrants left the grounds to picnic back at Zion, the mist silently settled back in around the plain little church. The church looks just the same—quiet, proud and quaint—but it isn't. It has been celebrated and will now remain in the hearts and minds of those who paid homage.

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Public dock controversy leads to private meeting

by Carol Moffatt

Public docks on Little Hawk Lake are stirring up discussion among cottagers, Stanhope council and the Ministry of Natural Resources and sending the ministry, council and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans - Small Craft Harbor Branch into a closed meeting.

The docks have sat on the shoreline just east of Oakview Lodge and Marina for many years. Sharon and Roger Hewson, the new owners of Oakview, said they got written approval from their neighbouring property owner to replace the docks. Now their neighbour, Sandra Wells, wants the docks removed.

Last month, Wells sent a letter to Stanhope council stating that she wants the docks removed. The land onto which the dock is attached is owned by the municipality and Oakview rents a portion of the land for a storage shed on the shoreline. Sharon Hewson says Wells does not own the waterfront property.

Next to the docks is the Little Hawk Lake public wharf which is federally owned but maintained by the municipality. The whole frontage is public access for dozens of cottagers who only have water access to the homes. In a move to keep the docks where they are, 52 cottagers signed form letters addressed to ministry's District Manager Jim Barker.

"There are approximately 300 or more cottagers on this lake and most only have access by lake. Since there is no road access for us we must have decent docking and parking facilities available..." states the letter.

The letter ends with, "We need the Oakview's docks. We feel the will of many should out weigh the will of one or two property owners who do not show the same interest in this area that we do,".

A letter from Barker's office back to the property owners states, "It is not the intention of this ministry to eliminate the access to your cottage." The letter says the Ministry is concerned that Oakview placed a commercial docking facility on Crown Land without "payment and the necessary authorization."

The letter says the placement of a commercial docking facility on that location was contingent upon "certain terms and conditions, which to date have not yet been fulfilled." The letter asks that cottagers work with the ministry is resolving "this unfortunate situation".

Hewson says she was told placement of the dock only needed neighbouring approval in order to get ministry approval. They got authorization from Wells and the ministry last year and this spring, the ministry told them they didn't have authorization because Wells hadn't given approval. "I thought you only had to get dock approval once," said Hewson.

A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday and the Hewson's lawyer will be there although the Hewson's were told they could not attend.

"Hopefully we can come up with some type of solution or a strategy of some sort," said ministry Lands Supervisor Mike Belcher. Wells could not be reached for comment.

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This is all that's left of the 1982 Toyota Tercel that was involved in a head-on collision on Highway 35 on Aug. 4. Both the driver and the passenger in the Toyota died as a result of the accident. The three passengers in the other vehicle, a 1989 Jeep Cherokee sufferred serious injuries and were transferred to hospitals in Toronto. (See story on page one). Holiday weekend accidents claimed three lives in the Minden area and 18 lives across Ontario.

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Sidewalk Sale Sensation

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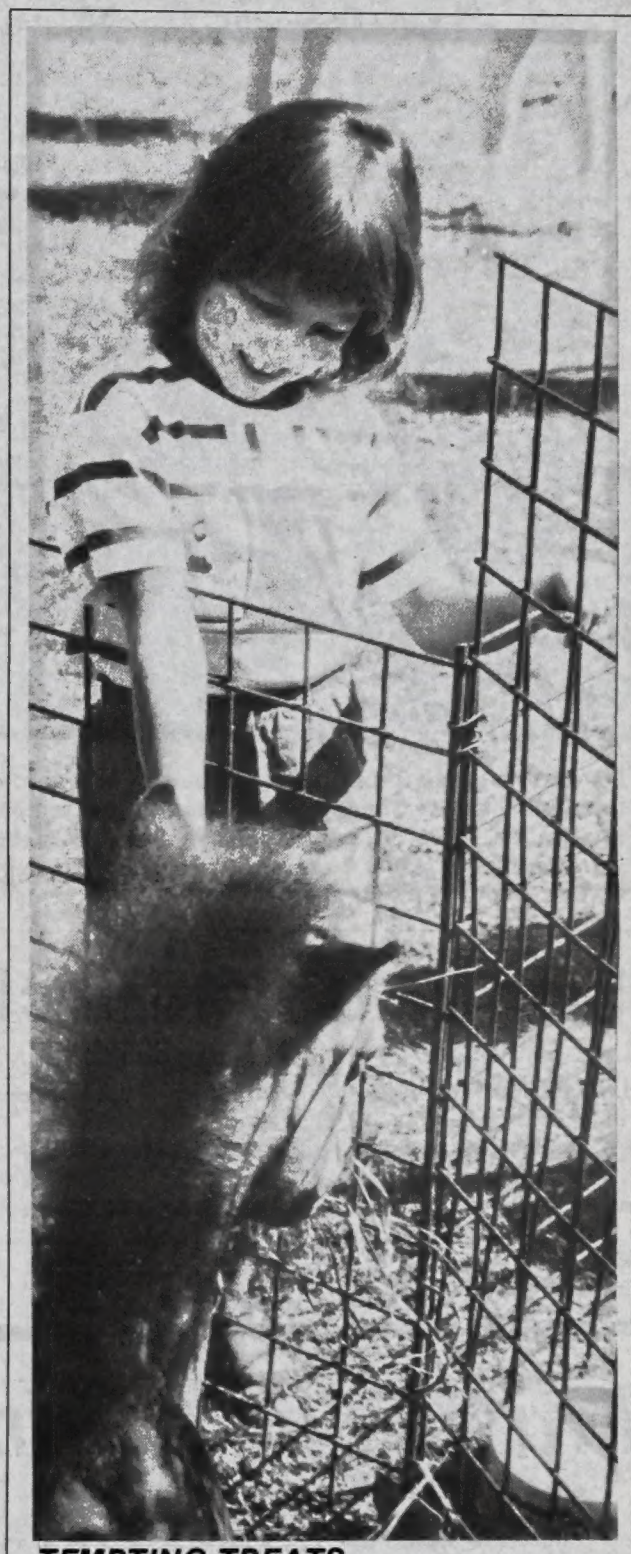

TEMPTING TREATS

BARGAINS GALORE

Photos
by
Russ Duhaime

Downtown Minden's Sidewalk Sale took on a festive spirit Thursday as hundreds of people crammed Main Street for a full day of bargain shopping. But there more to do than just shop at this year's sale. Kids had the opportunity to have their faces painted by their friends at CHACE daycare and they had fun at the petting zoo which was set up in the Village Green. In addition to all this, many took the opportunity to watch local timber framers raise the addition to Gambell's Antiques and Nostalgia. The work was done by Pat Murphy Construction with help from Northern Timber House.

Sports

Don't miss the Haliburton County Fair this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Minden.

Do you ever get the feeling someone is looking over your shoulder? Jay Garbutt had that feeling all day Sunday when his father, Jim, umpired the final games in the Minden Pee Wee fastball playoffs in Minden. Dollo's IGA defeated Home Hardware in two games to take the championship in this league. Watch The Times next week for full results and photos from from the day-long tournament.

Haliburton domination on field continues

by Carol Moffatt

The Haliburton men's soccer team has fallen to second place in the standings but that's no reflection of their play. Last Wednesday's game against the Bracebridge Centennials was packed with action that saw Jan Haedicke score all four goals in the 4-1 win. Haliburton is still one game behind the rest of the league with the exception of first place Orillia Inter.

The action of Wednesday's game also resulted in the booking of four yellow cards and one red card. Haliburton's Hans Walter was awarded one of the yellow cards but Bracebridge took the rest. Walter's card is the first one Haliburton has been awarded this year.

In the first half, the even-ended game was interrupted by an unusual amount of whistled calls, and the first yellow card was awarded early. The two teams played hard from the start and the entire game moved at a rapid pace.

Haliburton players appeared to be playing more individually than as a team but a halftime pep talk sent them back out to the field as a tight unit and the result was obvious.

Haedicke's first goal came from Marc Sorenson and Joe Mancuso midway through the first half. Bracebridge came back with a goal in the second half when Haliburton goaltender Brian Moore moved on the ball and hesitated. Bracebridge's Mike Quemby headed the ball past the off balance Moore to even up the score.

The goal against shattered Moore's hopes of another shutout. He has only allowed three goals in the last seven outings, giving him a .43 goals against average, the best in the league.

Bracebridge changed goalies at halftime and the second Haliburton goal came from a goal kick that Ivor Thompson knocked back to the goalie. The minder kicked the ball down, Haedicke pounced on the loose ball and scored.

The third goal came when Walter pushed the ball wide to Haedicke who spun and kicked the ball at the same time. Bracebeidge's goalie came out to play the ball but Haedicke was too fast. The fourth came when a corner kick play led to the ball moving back and forth among Bracebridge players. Haedicke found the loose ball and went with it.

Haedicke and Walter are leading Haliburton's season scoring with five goals apiece. Thompson has three, Cecil Smith has two and Mancuso, Brian Holden and Tom Eager each have one.

Orillia Inter leads the league with 14 points from a 7-1-0 record. Haliburton is 5-0-2 for 12 points and Midland is in third with nine points and a 3-2-3 record. Orillia City is fourth, followed by Hunstville and Muskoka Inter.

Haliburton's quest to win the Muskoka Cup continues at home on August 26 against Bradford United, a game which promises to be thrilling.

The next regular season home game falls on August 19 at 1 p.m. at Archie Stouffer school.

Derby days decided

The 1991 edition of the Minden Sled Dog Derby will be held on January 12 and 13. It will once again feature races in the four- and eight-dog classes over the two days, plus a kid-and-mutt race after the official heats on Saturday.

The two days of racing will also offer several other attractions for spectators including the chance to try out the Scandinavian sport of kick-sledding. "Catch The Drift", a country-rock song about the derby written and recorded by local musicians, will once again be the theme song for the entire weekend.

All these features ensure the special place of the Minden Sled Dog Derby as a major event on the sled-dog racing circuit and an exciting winter weekend

Fitness club brings weights, aerobics to town

There's a new club opening at Minden's Heritage Plaza designed to help people tone up their bodies.

Spot 97 Fitness Club will be having its grand opening on August 18 on the lower level of the new plaza located at the corner of Highway 35 and Main Street in Minden.

With 2,200 quare feet of floor space, the club will be large enough to offer a variety of exercise classes, say owners Dave Dollo and Brian Shaw. In addition, the new club will be well equipped with weights and accessory equipment to facilitate a complete workout.

The equipment has been ordered and should be in place some time this week. All told, the club will have 800 pounds of free weights, a variety of exercise machines and two exercise bikes.

Dollo and Shaw have been involved in sports for years and believe there is a need for a fitness club in the Minden area.

"It's been in the back of my mind for some time," Shaw said. However, until the Heritage Plaza was built, there was no facility suited for what he had in mind.

Although Shaw and Dollo often thought of opening a club in the area, the idea actually came from plaza owner Al Hudson.

The upper level of the plaza opened earlier this year while work continued down stairs. And with the finishing touches being done to the lower level, Hudson was looking for tenants to provide new services to the area. He approached Dollo and Shaw, who welcomed the idea of setting up the club.

There is definitely a need for this in Minden, Shaw believes. "People are so health conscious these days," he said. "Health, fitness and nutrition all go hand in hand."

"We're really looking forward to it," said Shaw. "A lot of people have expressed a need for it." He said they have researched prices for membership in similar clubs and are confident most people in the area can afford the rates at Club 97.

Aerobics classes have been set up in other facilities in the area, but Shaw says it can be costly to rent the facilities. For the most part, the classes have been offered only one night per week, which he says is not enough to get the maximum benefit from the exercises.

Scheduling of daily classes at Spot 97 will depend on the interest from members. However, a tentative schedule calls for early-bird sessions that will allow members to exercise before work. There may also be lunch-time classes and evening classes. All classes will be open to both men and women of all ages.

All members will be allowed to attend any of the classes. They will also have unlimited access to the equipment and weights to work out on their own.

Dollo and Shaw came up with the name for their club from the numbers they traditionally wear on their uniforms while playing sports. Shaw always wears number nine, while Dollo wears seven—thus the name 'Club 97'.

They also insist it is a fitness 'club' rather than a fitness 'centre'. Club 97 will be more than just a place to go for exercise. It will also be a place to meet friends and participate in activities. Dollo and Shaw want the members to feel as though they are members rather than customers. They are hoping the members will become a close-knit group of friends.

To promote the club aspect of this venture, the owners are hoping to eventually organize events, such as a walk-a-thon, to raise money for a local cause.

The grand opening is slated for August 18 at 9 a.m. People are encouraged to drop in and see what is available and to find out what the club is all about.

Water babies!
It was only about 100 yards but for these tots it was like dog paddling across the English Channel. Swimming races were extremely popular with the younger crowd at the Gull Lake Regatta. The older crowd preferred the boating races.

Rockcliffe ladies remain in lead

Two games took place in Ladies Softball action last week.

On Monday, August 6, the Rockcliffe hosted West Guilford, edging them out 11 - 10.

The Rockcliffe Ladies squared off against General Lee Tuesday, August 7, with the final score 25 - 14 in favour of the Rockcliffe.

West Guilford started out strong Monday night, bringing home six runs in their first at bat. The home team countered with three runs to finish the first inning. West Guilford kept coming on, bringing in four more runs by their third at bat, while the Rockcliffe managed only three.

At the bottom of the fourth, the score stood at 10 - 6 for the visitors. The home team caught up to tie the game at 10 - 10 in the sixth inning, then held West Guilford.

In their last at bat, Tammy Cox singled, and Darlene Pettis doubled to bring her home and win the game 11 - 10 for the Rockcliffe. Danelda Smith's home run and a double play from home to first base helped the winning cause. Karen Clements pitched for the West Guilford Ladies.

The Rockcliffe Ladies came out on top again when General Lee hosted them Tuesday, August 7. Laura Thorn took the mound for the second night in a row, keeping the Rockcliffe firmly in the lead, with a final score of 25 - 14.

Jane Simmons rounded home four times for General Lee, with the team rallying in the bottom of the seventh, to bring home six runs and end the scoring. Rockcliffe players Danelda Smith and Marg Bates, came through at bat with a home run by Danelda while Marg belted out two triples. Nelda Cully and Cathy Snell shared pitching duties for the General Lee team.

Three games remain in the Ladies schedule, with the Rockcliffe and West Guilford playing again on Monday, August 13 (in West Guilford) and Tuesday, August 14 (in Minden). West Guilford and General Lee will meet for the final game in West Guilford, Thursday, August 16.

League standings as of August 7: First place - Rockcliffe; Second place - West Guilford; Third place - General Lee.

Trent-Severn Waterway Report

In the Haliburton Lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway the levels averaged 82.6 per cent of maximum on July 30. This was down about 4 per cent in a week, but still exceeding the 1970's average by 6.5 per cent. It still exceeded the levels in 1986 by 2.5 per cent though 1986 had been the highest at that date since 1984. In 1980 it had been 93.5 per cent.

Drier weather was beginning to have an effect in Haliburton without a deliberate draw of the stored water. Also along the Kawarthas a decline is now threatening to put levels too low. As this week (July 29 - August 4) ends a moderate flow of stored water is being drawn from the Haliburton Reservoir Lakes to slow the decline.

Pioneer pharmacy at Bowron home

Thanks to the efforts of Cliff and Marie Rhodes, long time cottagers from Little Boshkung Lake, the Bowron Home of the Minden Museum now has its own source of heritage medicine, healthy beverages and emergency food supplies. Cliff and Marie have made a life time hobby of exploring wild plants and their uses. This has been backed up with courses relating to herbs.

They have applied their experience with hard practical work by setting up a garden of wild herbs at the Bowron Home, labelling the plants and caring for them. At the museum you may obtain a copy of the plant names and their uses and you will often see Cliff and Marie tending to and extending the garden.

HERITAGE DRIVES
Normally Thursday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bowron Home are reserved for heritage Minden walks.

On August 16 and August 30 the Minden Museum will hold special mystery drives accompanied by Leopolda Dobrzensky to interpret heritage life in the area within 20 miles of Minden. The first Heritage Mystery Drive will be led by George Hewitt who, for several years picked up milk and cream from the farms in Haliburton and area.

George knows the country like the back of his hand and has many fine anecdotes of early life in Haliburton. Bring your cars to the Minden Museum parking lot and there we can share rides. If you have no car, come anyway, someone will give you a ride.

We'll return for tea at the Bowron Home and a pleasant recall of our heritage observations.

Bring your camera.

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August 17, 18 & 19

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FRIDAY NIGHT

6:30 p.m.	Conklin's Midway opens, Free Admission
7:30 p.m.	Judging at the Fair Building Building closed to public

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m.	Display Building opens to the public
9:45 a.m.	English Line Classes
10:00 a.m.	Western Division Line Classes
10:30 a.m.	Haflinger Show
10:30 a.m.	Heavy Horse Show
10:30 a.m.	Barbecued Beef on a Bun being served
11:00 a.m.	Midway Opens
12:00 Noon	Parade
12:30 p.m.	Western Horse Show
1:00 p.m.	Official Opening
1:00 p.m.	Light Horse Performance and Game Classes
1:30 p.m.	Cattle Show
1:45 p.m.	Parade Prizes Awarded
2:00 p.m.	Sheep Show
2:00 p.m.	Grandstand Show
5:00 p.m.	Light Horse Draw

SUNDAY

Chuch Services are available at the United, Roman Catholic, Gospel, Fellowship Baptist and Anglican Churches in the area.

morning

9:00 a.m.	Fair Grounds Open
10:30 a.m.	Barbecued Beef on a Bun being served
11:00 a.m.	Midway Opens
11:00 a.m.	Unsanctioned Goat Show
12:00 noon	Sheep Shearing Contest
12:00 noon	Draft or Commercial Ponies

afternoon

12:30 p.m.	Dog Show
1:00 p.m.	Tractor Pull and 4x4 Truck Pull (sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Minden)
1:00 p.m.	Kid's Day Events
1:00 p.m.	Horseshoe Contest
2:30 p.m.	Pony Pull
3:00 p.m.	Farmer Olympics
4:30 p.m.	Heavy Horse Draw
6:00 p.m.	Buildings Close

FRIDAY NIGHT

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FRIDAY NIGHT

Minden Rotary Club in conjunction with Haliburton County Fair present

BINGO

7:30 PM Minden Community Centre (upper level)

SATURDAY NIGHT

FAIR DANCE

9:00 pm to 1:00 am
music by SUMMERWIND
Minden Community Centre
Lower Level
Admission: $5.00 per person

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

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64,900 - 150 ft. - 12 Mile Lake
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69,900 - 145 ft. - McCue Lake
74,500 - 100 ft. - Big Bob Lake
79,000 - 100 ft. - Little Bob Lake
79,000 - 150 ft. - Big Bob Lake
79,900 - 130 ft. - Minden Lake

$ 79,900 - 100 ft. - Gull River
80,000 - 240 ft. - Gull River
84,500 - 212 ft. - South Beaver Lake
84,500 - 0.953 ac. - South Beaver Lake
84,900 - 150 ft. - Little Soyers Lake
85,000 - 100 ft. - Minden Lake
85,000 - 8 to choose from - Brady Lake
89,500 - 1.38 ac. - Raven Lake
90,000 - 113 ft. - Soyers Lake
95,000 - 1.49 ac. - Raven Lake

$ 105,900 - 252 ft. - Cranberry Lake
113,900 - 197 ft. - Little Kennisis
122,800 - 108 ft. - 12 Mile Lake
129,900 - 105 ft. - 12 Mile Lake
124,900 - 100 ft. - Mountain Lake
149,000 - 160 ft. - Soyers Lake — SOLD
149,900 - 121 ft. - Soyers Lake
150,000 - 155 ft. - Gull Lake
169,900 - 330 ft. - Kennisis Lake — SOLD
379,000 - 325 ft. - Canning Lake

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"YOUR KEY TO THE HIGHLANDS"

Key component is to be approachable, says Jenkins

(from page 3)

restation program which would have created employment for local people and would have addressed any shortage of hardwood timber.

The current provincial initiative on county reform is an issue that is of particular concern to Jenkins. He says the process is the result of the Liberal's attempt to introduce regional government into the province.

"Any time you create a system to have fewer people control the county and incorporate villages into neighbouring municipalities, you are dropping representation," he said.

He said he is concerned that by amalgamating towns and villages with surrounding townships, election of councillors will be weighted in favour of urban populations and rural people will lose their representation.

Another concern of Jenkins' is that rural villages that become incorporated into larger political units will lose their individual identity.

Jenkins serves as a councillor for Mariposa Township which is located next to the Region of Durham. He says the system in Durham provides several examples of how regional government fails to serve the needs of rural people.

Because the Region is administered in the town of Whitby, Jenkins said the services in rural townships, like Brock, is eroding.

The taxes for a house in Durham are 60 per cent more than taxes for a house of the same value across the street in Mariposa Township. "That's regional government for you," said Jenkins. "People in rural areas suffer."

Jenkins is opposed to the government's French Language Services Act (Bill 8) and fears it is the first step towards a policy of official bilingualism in Ontario.

The intent of the Act is to provide provincial services in French in those areas of Ontario with large Francophone populations.

Although the Act does not require any municipalities to provide services in French, Jenkins said it is only the "foot in the door" and is first step towards legislated bilingualism in the province.

In response to Bill 8 many local townships passed English-only resolutions. Mariposa was one of those townships and Jenkins said he is the one who brought the resolution to the council table.

"The major concern to municipalities is the expense in the duplication of services," he said. "If a municipality is required to have all signs, all literature and an additional person who is bilingual in the office, the added expense to that municipality would be enormous."

Because Francophones comprise only five per cent of the population of Ontario, Jenkins said he doesn't think they should be treated any different than residents of Ontario who are of Italian, Portugese, Chinese, Greek or any other ethnic background.

"The major thing people must understand is that the country of Canada is an English-speaking country," said Jenkins. "And whether a person is born in Canada or immigrates to Canada, the first thing they must realize is that they are now Canadians.

"English is the spoken language worldwide. If English is the language for the world, why do we need a second language for the province of Ontario?"

The government's cut-backs in education funding are forcing local property tax payers to assume the added burden, says Jenkins.

"It goes back to the same problem where the people in provincial government have not taken the time to look at rural Ontario," he said. "It would do the education system justice to have a minister who would take the time to drive through rural municipalities and see exactly what type of conditions our children are being taught in.

"You can't make responsible decisions sitting behind a desk in Queen's Park seeing nothing but a strip of road that's paved.

Although he's not familiar of all the details of the water level problems experienced in Haliburton County's reservior lakes, Jenkins said that as MPP he would have to make himself aware of the problem.

The problem of low lake levels encompasses several issues such as tourism and the environment, said Jenkins.

Jenkins said one of the key components of being a good government repesentative is to be approachable. "Anyone who knows Ron Jenkins knows they can approach me at any time," he said.

"As a representative, I would give the riding the type of representation that John Eakins has. Compared to the other two candidates, I best fit the position," he said.

"When I use the slogan 'look to the future with someone who cares' I mean that sincerely."

If given the opportunity, Jenkins said he feels capable of handling increased responsibility in the provincial government. "I wouldn't be running if I didn't," he said.

"The main concern I would have, serving on a provincial task force or serving in Cabinet, is to make sure I don't forget where I came from," he said. "You can't afford to neglect the people who put you there."

Recent polls that place the Conservatives last among voters in the province don't concern Jenkins. He said a lot of the support for the Liberals is soft and if the another poll was conducted today, support for the government will have dropped.

"The feedback I'm getting from the people is they are not pleased with the leadership of (Premier David) Peterson and the broken promises of the Liberal government," he said. Among voters in Victoria-Haliburton Jenkins feels he has an excellent chance to pick up the soft Liberal support.

"If the people in this riding want a strong voice in Queen's Park who will be honest and up front with the people then they will support Ron Jenkins."

Restaurant opposition

More than a dozen concerned property owners filled the Stanhope council chambers Wednesday to express their concerns over a rezoning proposal.

Earlier this year Bill Jordan approached council with plans to develop an upscale restaurant, a trading post and possibly a real estate office on a three acre site beside Happy Holiday Variety on Highway 35 at Hall's Lake.

Jordan originally went to council for support before he made any firm plans because he needed to have the area rezoned from Residential-Hamlet to Commercial. Council gave its support, saying the development would fit in with existing commercial properties in the area.

However, Jordan had not received approval from the Ministry of Transportation and without approval, council cannot approve rezoning. Council asked Jordan to return to them when he has discussed the issue with the MTO.

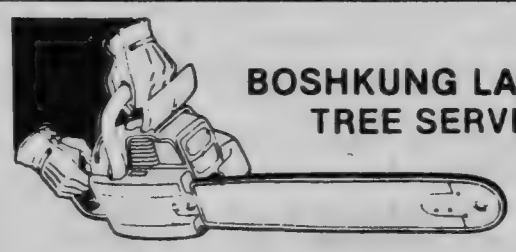
Most residents said they attended the meeting simply out of interest, to hear what Jordan was planning. Concerns included increased traffic in the area and subsequent congestion, securing a clean and ample water supply for such a large commercial development and how the development might affect local businesses.

$20,000 for airport

Stanhope Airport has been awarded a $20,000 subsidy to offset its deficit operation.

The Ministry of Transportation pays 50 per cent of the operating costs of all provincial airports "up to a maximum number of dollars," said Stanhope Clerk-Administrator Gerald Bain.

In past years Stanhope has received only $5,000 in annual subsidies.



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Entertainer 'Lenz' a hand for Gambian kids

by Carol Moffatt

The skies were gloomy but the mood was light at the Head Lake Park bandshell last Sunday. Over 100 people relaxed on the hill to enjoy the sounds of entertainer Jack Lenz who played on behalf of Help A Village Effort. The concert raised $817 for the children of the Gambia.

Lenz is perhaps best known for his 'OK Blue Jays' theme song, as well as scores of advertising jingles and theme music for Midday and The Journal. His performance on Sunday featured an electric keyboard and folksy, relaxed conversation woven throughout the songs he sang.

A member of the Baha'i faith, Lenz spoke of the need for peace and sensitivity amongst mankind and throughout the world. He related stories of young children in war torn parts of the world and the harshness of their lives in comparison to ours.

Lenz sang 'Mona with Her Children', a song written by Doug Cameron which was popular on radio stations a few years ago. The song outlines the spirit and determination of a young Baha'i girl in Iran who was martyred in the early 1980s because of her stand against her religious oppressors.

Most of the songs Lenz performed were queries as to why life is sometimes so unfair for so many. Listening to his gentle voice it was easy to understand the depth of his faith and the faith of those with whom he works.

Helping "the poorest of the poor" is the mandate of HAVE, which got its start in Haliburton in 1983. HAVE collects money to drill water wells in arid villages in India, Nicaragua and the Gambia. Each time a well is drilled, a HAVE member goes along to make sure plans are carried out properly. Eighty-five wells have been drilled since the group's inception.

HAVE is a completely voluntary organization which is registered with the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Members meet once a month to decide on upcoming projects and the only internal expenditure for the group pays an accountant.

HAVE member Clarence McInerney recently spent time in the Gambia and briefly spoke of his travels before Lenz took the stage. "Twenty per cent of the children die before the age of five . . . and the literacy rate is 10 per cent," he said.

McInerney said the illiteracy rate is directly related to the high rate of sickness and mortality. "If they could teach these poor fellows how to read they'd be a lot better off," said McInerney, adding that being able to read medicine labels would prevent a lot of the illnesses.

HAVE member Keith Hill said the group is "quite happy" with the money raised. "We didn't know what to expect, in view of the weather and that it's the first time we've put a concert on," he said. Hill said a little more money had been donated since the concert night but the totals weren't available.

Whether singing along with Mum or singing along with friends, young and old alike enjoyed the musical evening in the park. The concert raised over $800 for the 'poorest of the poor' in the Gambia.

Jack Lenz entertained over 100 people with songs and chit chat at a HAVE benefit concert. Lenz and his one-man show are well-known for his composing talents.

Collie pup up for adoption

Ready for adoption at Minden Animal Clinic is this one year old male Border Collie/ Husky mix. Long black hair, white feet and white spot on chest. When he was brought in, he was wearing a choke collar. If you wish to adopt or require more information please call 286-2919.

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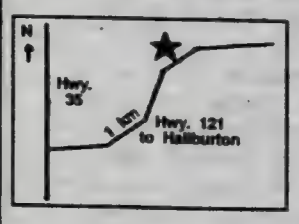

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It's a shoe in

Tourists and residents in the Gooderham area were treated to some old-fashioned good times during the annual Horseshoe Days festival. Activities included a midway, softball, pony rides, a demolition derby and, of course, a horseshoe tournament.

Cottagers ask township to enact 1935 by-law to close part of road

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Property owners along a portion of the Twelve Mile Lake road want Minden council to follow through on a 65-year-old by-law to close the portion of road in front of their cottages.

A delegation of the cottagers, led by Mr. M. Bevan, attended last Thursday's meeting to request that council close the portion of the road running between the Motel Road and the southern entrance to Highway 35.

Four of the land owners submitting the request all have access to their property from Highway 35 and want the lakeshore road closed because of safety concerns.

"This stretch of road is continually

(more on page 23)

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Liberals leave trail of broken promises

(from page 3)

"The whole of the county was behind the expansion," said Drainville. "But it was plain the Liberal government had no real intention of coming through."

Drainville said the government announced approval for the chronic care unit in order to gain support for the 1987 provincial election and once the election was over, so was the government's interest in building the facility.

"They made a promise they weren't willing to keep," he said. "It's their normal procedure. There's a trail of broken promises right across the province."

Commenting on the manner in which the local Liberal candidate Pat O'Reilly has approached the issue, Drainville said promising Liberal support for health care in Haliburton County doesn't amount to much.

"When I read the comments made by Mr. O'Reilly, I just shake my head," he said. "It's fine to says he's going to do better, but how does he think he's going to do better than (John) Eakins who was a member for 15 years and a minister in the government.

"John Eakins could not ensure we got the expanion and could not fight the arrogance and cynicism of the government," said Drainville. "What the Liberals say not only needs to be ignored, it needs to be laughed at."

The on-going study into Haliburton County's long-term health care needs is merely the government's attempt to deflect the issue so the chronic care unit won't have to be built, he said.

"How many studies do we have to have saying we need a chronic care facility?" he asked. "We are the only county in the province that doesn't have any chronic care beds.

"I'm not against the study. I'm against waiting for the study to say we need a chronic care facility when there's not a shadow of a doubt we need the facility."

He says the comprehensive study should have been carried out while the chronic care facility was being built in Haliburton.

And Drainville said he wouldn't put it past the Liberals to dangle the hospital expansion in front of local voters during the current campaign.

"It wouldn't surprise me if the Liberal candidate and the government announced before the election that the chronic care unit will be built by the Liberals," he said. "If people beleive that, I've got five acres of swamp land in Florida they can buy off me."

The recent controversy over the sale of the Martin sawmill in Harcourt is just another example of the kind of treatment Haliburton County has received from the Liberal government, said Drainville.

He said the decision to transfer Crown timber rights to a buyer for the mill should have been a straight forward administrative decision but instead became tangled in political interference.

"Martin was left dangling for a very long time and the government had a hand in that," he said. But Drainville said he's not accusing Education Minster Sean Conway of being involved in the decision.

Amalgamation of municipalities, closure of schools and post offices, erase rural identity, says Drainville

Conway represents the riding to the east of Haliburton County and there has been speculation that the transfer of Crown timber rights for the Harcourt mill was denied in order to benefit mills in that area.

The government made a mistake in not trying to work out a solution with the local people to resolve the Harcourt mill issue, said Drainville.

"When the government is making a decision which will affect drastically the economic well-being of a whole area it is the responsibility of the government to make sure there is broad consultation between the government and the people in the area," he said.

"There has to be responsive moves taken to make sure the people are protected. The people in Harcourt are citizens of this province and the government has a responsibility to those people."

Historically in Victoria-Haliburton, elections are won and lost in southern part of the riding near the town of Lindsay where the number of voters outnumber the number of voters in Haliburton County.

But Drainville doesn't think basing his campaign so strongly on Haliburton issues will alienate the bulk of the electorate in Victoria County.

And because he lives near Gooderham, Drainville said local issues are the ones that concern him most. "I live in Haliburton County. It's the only home I have," he said. With Martin Lumber just "up the road" and the Haliburton Hospital "just down the road", Drainville said he takes these issues very seriously.

Drainville has spent most of his time in recent years taking on various levels of government on behalf of the homeless and people living in poverty.

"I've committed by life to working for the underdog," he said. "People who have been relegated to the bottom of the heap, people who have been forgotten."

Fighting a provincial election by putting Haliburton County issues in the forefront is in keeping with this philosophy, said Drainville.

"I find myself in the same situation here in Haliburton County," he said. "I don't think it will hurt my chances in the south. The arrogance of the Liberal government has weakened people's willingness to listen to them.

"People don't like to see the government kicking around people in the province. Unless someone takes on the fight, we will continue to have the government work against us."

Another issue likely to play an important role in the election is the Liberal government's initiative to reform the county government system in Ontario.

Because both the Liberal candidate O'Reilly and the Conservative candidate Ron Jenkins are municipal councillors, Drainville said he approaches the issue from a different perspective.

"I look at local identity," he said. "With amalgamation we may see the break down of community identities that are there."

He uses the fact that Norland is losing both its elementary school and the post office as an example of the kind of attacks small rural areas are under.

He says the value of community identity has to be taken into consideration, not just the economics of small townships versus larger, amalgamated municipalities.

"You can't make the bottom line the final arbitrator," he said. "People in the area should have a very definite say about how the amalgamation issue is handled. There should be a great deal of public debate and significant discussion before any move is made."

On the topic of the government's French Language Services Act (Bill 8) and the response by some municipalities to pass English-only resolutions, Drainville says voters should not allow themselves to beleive that this is really an issue.

'It wouldn't surprise me if the Liberal candidate and the government announced before the election that the chronic care unit will be built by the Liberals'

He said the three provincial parties are in basic agreement on the need to provide French services in those areas of Ontario with significant Francophone populations.

The Bill will have no impact on Victoria-Haliburton and is not an attempt to pursue a policy of official bilingualism across the entire province.

"If I beleived the provincial government would try and enforce bilingualism in Victoria-Haliburton, I would be the first one to jump up and say 'no'," he said. "Bill 8 does not say that."

Any candidate who tries to make an issue of the French Language Services Act is either uninformed of the Act's intent or a political opportunist, said Drainville.

"Certain politicians have fanned the flames, but I do not believe its a legitimate issue."

Education funding is another plank in Drainville's platform. He says there is no question that Haliburton County needs to receive more capital grants in order to construct needed classroom space.

With a permanent population of just 13,000 people and a seasonal popualtion of 33,000 people, Drainville said Haliburton County does not have the tax base to raise the necessary funds for capital expenditure. He said the local board of education has done everything it can to lobby the province for funds but " the provincial government has not responded to the needs of the county."

Cottage owners in the province have been advocating a change to the tax system so schools are no longer funded through property taxes. Drainville said an NDP government would institute sweeping changes to the provincial tax system which would address, among other things, the concerns of cottagers.

Because property tax and sales tax are seen as regressive, Drainville said the NDP supports a tax system which relies more heavily on income tax.

One of the primary goals of the party is to set a minimum income tax for corportations to address the fact that many profitable companies in Ontario pay no income tax at all.

"If the NDP becomes the government, changes in the tax system would allow us to do the spending we need to do in education and health care," said Drainville.

Although the issue of water levels in the reservoir lakes is more of a federal than provincial issue, it is clear that if any changes to the way the Trent-Severn Waterway operates it will require the involvement of all levels of government.

Drainville said he would like to see some mechanism put it place whereby the needs of Haliburton County property owners are addressed.

If elected MPP he said he would advocate, on behalf of his constituents, a system that would allow more local control over lake levels.

Drainville was the first candidate to be nominated in Victoria-Haliburton and he said that after being on the campaign trail for more than three weeks he's discovering that most people are fed up with the Peterson government.

Although recent polls have put support for the Liberals at as much as 50 per cent, Drainville said he doesn't think those numbers are still accurate. He said much of the support for the Liberals is soft, and he feels he is in a good position to pick up that soft support.

"Premier (David) Peterson made a big mistake calling this election," said Drainville. "He's going to find himself out of office on Sept. 6."

Record crowd attends Gull Lake Regatta

by **Bob Hill**

The Gull Lake Cottagers' Associations 66th Annual Regatta was held on Saturday, August 4 at the University of Toronto Camp/Bay on Gull Lake with a record turnout.

This Regatta, the oldest in the Highlands of Haliburton, enjoyed a pleasantly warm day with cloudy skies and good winds for the Windsurfing Race, which was the first activity at 11 a.m. The first place trophy was taken home by Brenda Jewett.

Also at 11 a.m. were the Children's field events. Organized by Chuck Sprogis, this event gets more popular every year, with every child being a winner. This year there were over 125 children under 10 participating.

The waterfront swimming and canoeing activities got underway at noon with Mike Bornemannas starter, Bill Koopman as scorer, Peter Elmslie, the Association's President as announcer, and numerous volunteers assisting on the finish line.

The Bedlington Cup is awarded to the entrant 16 and under with the most accumulated points for swimming and canoeing. The cup was donated in 1924 by the late Mrs. W. A. Bedlington, and was presented by her daughter Mrs. Lyndsie Lewis to the overall winner Fanny Jewett. Tieing for second place were Chris Barrett and Kelly Williams with Gordon Jewett placing third.

The Treadgold Trophy is awarded to the entrant 12 and under with the most points, also in swimming and canoeing. Mr. Don Treadgold presented the trophy to the overall winner, Catherine Hill, with Kaylie Finnis placing second and Kevin Murdoch third.

The open sailing race for the Duncan Cup was held on July 28. After handicapping, first place was awarded to Ross and Lorraine Smith, with Tim Sharpe receiving a medallion for second and Bob and Beth Bailey taking home medallions for third.

A fishing derby, held during the entire month of July with trophies for the largest lake trout, 1 3/4 lb. to Pat Williamson (nee Hill), largest bass, 3 1/2 lb. to Paul Sward and most rock bass, 34 to Bo Richardson.

The top canoeist over 17 accumulating the most points is awarded the Minto Trophy. This year's winner was Brenda Jewett.

The over 17 Mixed Terrain Race was won this year by Peter Elmslie (running), Bonnie Hock (swimming) and Dennis Flaherty (canoeing).

The two Sharpe paddles were presented by Tim Sharpe to the winning boy and girl under 12 in the singles canoe event, and were won by Kevin Murdoch and Catherine Hill. The two Earle paddles were presented by Cathy Nutt to the winning boy and girl under 16 in the singles gunwhale event, and were won by Andrew Kirk and Kelly Williams. The two Crerar paddles were presented by John Crerar to the winning boy and girl under 16 in the singles canoe event, and were won by Chris Barrett and Kelly Williams.

No, these kids are stranded, it's a crab race. Short arms and straining faces provided rollicking entertainment to the landlocked at the annual Gull Lake Regatta.

The ever popular Grandparents' Event were organized by Chuck Sprogis, and the "entertaining old folks" had a great time sewing patches, tossing eggs and water balloons and driving nails. Dorothy and Don Killin championed the events to take first prize.

Prizes for the raffle were generously donated by the Minden and area merchants, and beyond, and a special "thank you" appears in today's paper.

Another special thank-you goes out to John Crerar and family for looking after the food booth, including the cooking of 250 hot dogs, on a brand new propane barbecue which was later auctioned off.

Peter Elmslie once again did a terrific job announcing the day's events and auctioning off the barbecue. This year's Commodore, Bob Hill, wishes to sincerely thank the numerous volunteers who helped make this year's Regatta an outstanding success, including Paul and Faith Aggett for their fine co-operation on the use of the University facilities.

Don't rock the boat, baby!

Four enthusiastic entrants began the gunwale races but only two finished without ending up in the drink. The race for third place took some time while the remaining competitors continually tried to get back into the bobbing canoes and balance on the edges. In the end, the fourth starter simply gave up and swam in.

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Minden taxi space put on probation

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden council will revoke a downtown parking space reserved for taxis in one month unless problems arising from the situation are resolved.

The council was responding to complaints about the parking spot from the members of the Minden BIA, who voted unanimously to have the spot revoked at their meeting two weeks ago.

Reeve Ray Moore brought the issue up at last Thursday's meeting and said the spot was not being used for its intended purpose.

"It's used more by members of the public than by taxis," said councillor Mike Maher.

Council agreed to designate one downtown parking spot for taxi-only use earlier this summer at the request of Chessel Nesbitt, owner of Nesbitt Taxi.

Nesbitt said he needed the space in order to pick up and drop off fares on Main Street without having to double park.

Council granted the space on the condition that it be available to all taxi companies operating in the township.

The township installed a $43 sign in front of the Dominon Hotel to designate the taxi-only space. However, over the course of the summer the parking spot has been the cause of several disputes between the two taxi companys in town Nesbitt Taxi and Minden Taxi.

As well, members of the public have disregarded the sign and parked in the spot and the sign has been vandalized on at least two occasions.

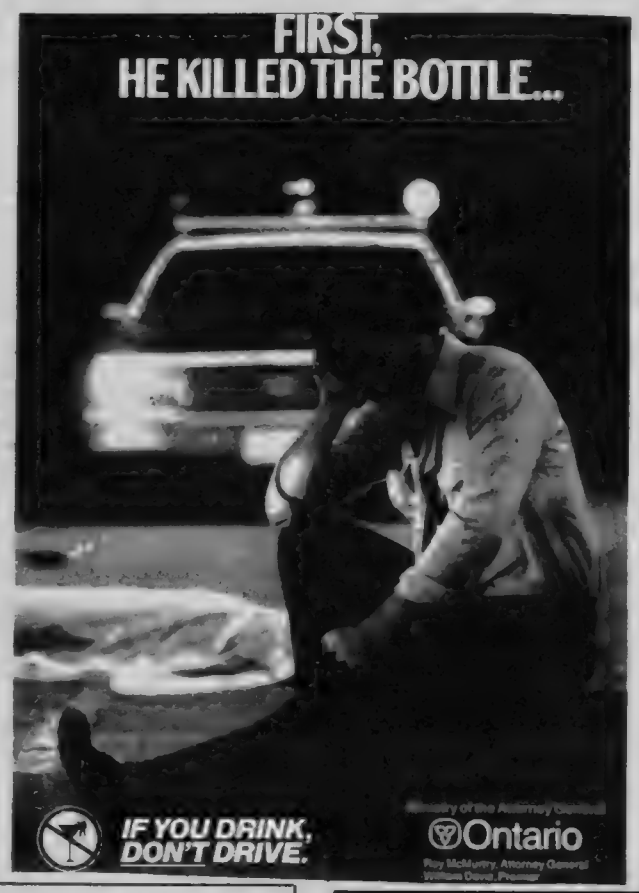
"It's my observation that it has not worked," said Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry. "It's caused more grief than anything."

Berry pointed out that the sign is not being respected, the BIA wants the system dropped and the owners of the two taxi companies have complained to the township's by-law enforcement officer about abuse of the spot. "It should be revoked," said Berry.

Moore said the idea of the spot was to allow taxis to pick up and drop off passengers and that taxis should not be left in the parking space unattended.

Council decided to give the taxi spot one more month to succeed. If, by the end of the summer, the situation has not improved the space will revert back to a normal parking spot.

"It will give a signal to the taxi owners themselves that it doesn't seem to be working," said Councillor Lewis Stevens. "It may prompt them to make it more reasonable."



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Main Street Minden

Some signs of progress on plaza proposal

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Local developer Brad Bradamore has come one step closer to getting his Bobcaygeon Road plaza built.

At last Thursday's meeting, Minden council gave Bradamore's project approval in principle, allowing the developer to go ahead and start the necessary engineering for the project.

Bradamore's proposal is for a three-storey building which will contain three commercial units on the ground floor with three two-storey apartments above.

The project includes 17 parking spaces which is in excess to the 14 required by the township's by-laws.

The plaza will be located on the east side of Bobcaygeon Road across from Guardian Drugs. The site has already been partially excavated in preparation for construction.

The project's approval was recommended by the township's planner Bob Lehman on the condition that Bradamore submit a detailed storm water management plan to the satisfaction of the township's engineer and that a site plan agreement be entered into.

Council's approval is conditional upon Lehman's recommendations being met and council receiving comments on the proposal from various municipal department heads.

Bradamore is currently in the process of having the property rezoned from Residential to Commercial. The change to Commercial zoning will also affect Bradamore's house which is located on the hill behind the site of the proposed plaza. He is planning on converting the house into professional offices.

Other major developments in the township are also showing signs of progress.

A building permit has been issued to Ted Reid to build a commercial plaza just down the road from the site of Bradamore's project.

The council has also given approval to Bradamore's wife Erika to proceed with a plan of subdivision for a 30-lot residential subdivision she is proposing for a nine-acre parcel of land on Mount Minden.

The plan of subdivision requires approval from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs before it can proceed.

Also the township has approved the rezoning for a 12-unit condominium complex to be located on Bobcaygeon Road between Prentice Street and Parkside Crescent being developed by Mark Rutale. The public meeting for Rutale's project will be held on September 22.

DIG IN: Several new developments in the Minded area should soon be under way. Council has issued a building permit for a commercial plaza being built by Ted Reid on Bobcaygeon Road and has given approval in principle to another plaza being built by Brad Bradamore.

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Headline misleading, says TSW superintendent

Editor,

I wish to compliment *The Times* for the series of articles about water levels on the reservoir lakes in the Haliburton area. Susan Wilson is to be commended for her research, presentation of a balanced view and understanding of a complex issue. The fact that your paper has taken the initiative to inform your readers of this subject in this comprehensive manner is appreciated.

I must, however, bring to your attention a very misleading headline which appeared in the Monday, July 2, issue of *The Times* which reads 'Water levels committee supports the formation of conservation authority". This heading appeared in conjunction with a printed release by Mr. J. Strickland who made the presentation to the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association on June 23. Mr. Strickland stated "We believe the establishment of a conservation authority or at least an add on to an adjacent conservation authority . . . "

The fact is that Mr. Strickland was speaking on behalf of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association, not the water levels committee. The water levels committee has only discussed the question (following a presentation by the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority general manager to the water levels committee) and it has not taken a position or made any such recommendation to County Council. County Council reviewed the idea on its own and turned it down.

J.E. Lewis
Superintendent
Trent-Severn Waterway.

NOTE: The headline Mr. Lewis refers to describes the actions of the Trent Severn Reservoir Lakes Council, a committee set up to lobby local, provincial and federal levels of government to achieve a solution the the water levels problem.

The headline does not refer to the the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committees, which Mr. Lewis calls the Water Levels Committee. However, the HHWMAC has, in fact, endorsed the concept of a conservation authority for Haliburton County. This committee's 1989 operations review clearly states that a conservation authority is "exactly what this area needs."

On page 5 of the operations review, is the following statement: "The committee recommends that a Feasibility Study be undertaken on the implementation of a Conservation Authority(s) into the Reservoir Lakes Area . . ."

Action on this recommendation was suspended while an Interministerial Committee studies the role and mandate of conservation authorities.

Reader disappointed letters from disgruntled customers are published

Editor,

How disappointed I am in The Minden Times' recent trend in printing letters from disgruntled customers in your column.

Naturally, an editor chooses letters for his column which will provoke a response from the readers and increase community awareness and circulation.

But perhaps these types of 'grievance' letters would be more appropriately placed in a Minden Times 'Star Probe' version of the Toronto Star's column, where one of your own 'probe' reporters could research a consumer's complaint and report the findings to the readers.

Then the Letter to the Editor column will have better space to provide your discerning readers with more thought-provoking and relevant community issues. And editor's professionalism would not suffer from it.

The search for increased readership could make it dangerously tempting for your newspaper to become a 'gossip sheet'. Some of us feel the national news media provides enough of them.

Ms. Brown
Drag Lake

NOTE: Over the past year I can recall only two letters from 'disgruntled customers' appearing in The Times. In both cases, the business owners were offered the opportunity to respond to the complaints.

The fact that we receive so few letters from unsatisfied customers is an indication that the level of service provided by local merchants is excellent. Because there are so few complaints, we cannot justify the hiring of someone trained specifically to investigate consumer complaints.

The Times does not search for letters of any specific nature. Our Letters to the Editor column is open to anyone who wishes to express thoughts on issues of interest to our readers.

Dog days are dangerous

Editor:

During the heat of summer, many dogs suffer from heat stroke. In fact, many canines become fatalities due to their owner's neglect. These people do not use common sense and protect their canine companions during the "dog days of summer".

Dogs kept in hot, poorly ventilated surroundings, especially if without water, are likely to suffer heat stroke. Short-nosed breeds, such as boxers, pekingese and bulldogs, are particularly vulnerable to heat stroke.

One of the most common and harmful situations where dogs suffer (and often die) from heat stroke is when they are left in a parked car in warm weather. Temperatures inside a parked, poorly ventilated car rapidly reach well over 100 F on a relatively mild day during the summer if the car is parked in the shade.

Another common problem involves dogs left tied in a shadeless area for extended periods. A dog may initially be in a shaded area but in direct sunlight later on. Never leave a dog tied up in direct sunlight. Ensure the dog has plenty of fresh water. Because the dog's water may be spilt or becomes too warm to drink, ensure that someone regularly replenishes the water in a non-spillable water dish.

Dogs in enclosed rooms or small buildings can also be overcome by heat. Again, make sure there is adequate ventilation, protection from the sun and plenty of fresh water.

Animals suffering from heat stroke show some of the following signs: Panting, increased pulse rate, anxious or staring expression, drooling saliva, tongue and lips look red and may take on a bluish colour. Vomiting is also common. If the temperature is allowed to continue to climb, the animal will collapse, go into a coma and die.

In order to prevent this from happening, it is vital to begin immediate treatment. The first step is to remove the dog from the hot surroundings. Next, lower its temperature by applying cold water to the animal's skin. The dog can be immersed, keeping its head above water. If immersing the dog in cold water is not possible, spray it with cold water. Let the dog rest in a cool place with some drinking water. Seek immediate veterinary attention.

N. Glenn Perrett,
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Tourism the key to Highlands future: O'Reilly

(from page 3)

will come in the form of financial incentives.

"Tourism's going to be the key to the area," said O'Reilly. "You have to draw on the natural assets."

Although he comes from the southern part of the riding, O'Reilly believes he can relate to the people and concerns of Haliburton. The candidate has a solid rural background as a fourth generation farmer in Ops Township. In addition, his involvement in sports and his work as a real estate agent brings him to Haliburton County at least once a week.

If elected, he says he might set up a constituency office in Haliburton or Minden to ensure the concerns of residents of this part of the riding are heard.

County restructuring is an issue O'Reilly is bound to have some difficulty with. The Liberal government initiated the process of revamping the provinces county system and now that progress is being made, O'Reilly's own municipality is bucking the recommendations.

A steering committee for Victoria County has recommended the amalgamation of Ops Township with the Town of Lindsay, a recommendation that is being strongly opposed by Ops Township.

O'Reilly, however, says he foresees no conflict if he is elected. He says restructuring is a county process. "It's a democratic process within the county and the county will determine it."

Regarding the recommendation to link Ops with Lindsay, O'Reilly says it is logical for his township to object. Lindsay is a large urban area and will need more room for growth. He says Ops is willing to provide land, but it also wants to maintain its rural identity and rural way of life.

The serious shortage of space at elementary schools in Haliburton and Minden is another issue that will nag O'Reilly throughout this campaign. Because this county is deemed wealthy by Ministry of Education standards, the government has refused to provide any funding for the much-needed school additions.

O'Reilly says he is not going to make any promises that funding will be made available. He said the school board will have to establish its needs and he will then go to work on it. "I recognize their needs in the education sector and will go to Queen's Park and be a strong voice for them."

O'Reilly also notes that Eakins has arranged for Education Minister Sean Conway to meet with the school board again before September.

If elected, O'Reilly promises to provide the same style of leadership as what the constituents had with Eakins. He said his priority is with the constituency rather than party policy.

"I see myself as a person who knows the constituency well," he said. "I want to be a stron voice for the constituents. John Eakins is a perfect example."

Although it not specifically a provincial issue, the fight to lessen the impact of fluctuating water levels in Haliburton County Lakes demands some involvement at the provincial level. In the past, Eakins has succeeded in relaying these concerns to the Minister of Natural Resources and arranging meetings with local representatives.

O'Reilly, who lives on Lake Scugog, says he fully understands this issue. "I'm well aware of the situation and the concerns of the people," he said. "I have to carry on the work and rapport John has established."

With the last provincial budget, the Liberal government boasted that it managed to balance the books for the first time in decades. However, many municipal politicians have complained that the budget was "balanced on the backs of municipalities.

As a deputy reeve and county councillor, O'Reilly says he understands this concerns and is not satisfied with the trend. He said he has been a strong voice on county council for maintaining the rural identity and being treated fairly and properly.

Although it is early, O'Reilly says his campaign is coming together and he has the full support of the riding association. He dismisses rumours that his nomination victory created a rift in the riding association.

The candidate says there was nothing improper about the way he won the nomination. He says he realized his opponent, Jim Flynn, held the bulk of the core support. Therefore, in order to win, he had to recruit new Liberal members.

"I saw I had to get new support and draw on the strength of being well known in the riding," said O'Reilly.

Although he solicited new members to support him, O'Reilly says he still has the support of the core Liberals. At a recent riding executive meeting, O'Reilly said there was full attendance and "total support" for him.

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Former reeve resisted by-law to preserve scenic funeral route

(from page 14)

used by people on foot accessing the lakefront or strolling," says a letter to the township from the cottagers. "As vehicles access this road from Highway 35, they tend to maintain too much highway speed, jeopardizing pedestrians who, given the lakefront aspect of the road, do not always excercise normal traffic awareness, especially the children."

The section of road is used by motorists who are travelling to the public beach on the Motel Road. The cottagers say that the beach is better accessed by the Motel Road which is shorter and has only one residence on it.

The cottagers have found a 1935 Anson, Hindon and Minden by-law which seems to prove the township has closed that portion of road once already. The group contends that council does not have to pass another by-law to close the portion of the road, they just have to enact the one already on the books.

The by-law was passed on Dec. 14, 1935 as one of the last acts of the council under then Reeve James Taylor, before a new council took office in January 1936.

According to Bevan's research, the next reeve, who was also Minden's funeral director, refused to enact the road closing by-law because the portion of road provided him with a scenic route for funeral prossessions heading for the Twelve Mile Lake Church.

The one hitch in the plan involves a fifth property owner, the Fultons, along the same stretch of road. The Fultons do not have access to their property from Highway 35 and if the portion of the Twelve Mile Lake Road in front of the cottages was closed, their property would be landlocked.

However the Fultons plan to apply to the Ministry of Transportation for an access permit to the highway and may also be able to get access across one of the neighbouring properties.

Bevan said that if the township consents to close the road, the propery owners are willing to pay the going rate to purchase the property.

Council is going to ask the municipal department heads to comment on the letter before making a final decision.

The eleventh annual Flower Show took place at the Minden Community Centre last week. Dozens of participants competed for prizes in 84 categories and the competition was delightfully fierce. "A Time For Flowers" was the theme and judging from the many entries, it certainly was. Categories included individual flower specimens, potted plants, decorative displays, fruit and vegetable specimens and junior exhibits for children up to 16 years of age. Laura and Dick Kirkwood were awarded an Ontario Horticultural Association certificate for meritorious service to their club. Both have been members of the club since it began and both were more than surprised with the award. "I can't say a thing," said an emotional Laura. Dick said he "never got such a surprise" in his life.

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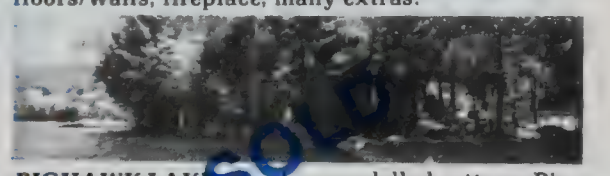

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Belgium:

Rotary exchange student talks about his year in and around Europe

by Carol Moffatt

Hunter Obee is an average Minden teenager. He hangs around with his friends, goes to movies, travels around Europe with a bunch of kids from all over the world . . .

Obee just turned 17 last week and also just returned from a year in Belgium. There, as a Rotary exchange student, he lived with three different Belgian families and saw more of the world than most people dream of. "It was great," he said with a smile.

Obee's father, Bill, is a local Rotarian whose family has hosted exchange students several times. "We've hosted seven or eight of them and it sounded like fun, to get away and see how everyone else lives," said Hunter. So he applied, went to the interview and was chosen over three other applicants.

He was nervous when he left last August "but not as much as I thought I'd be," he said. When he and 11 other exchange students got off the plane in Belgium, he was the only student whose host family had a sign with his name on it.

Obee spoke "a little bit" of French before he went and was thrust into a society with which he could barely communicate. "I took four years of French in school and I knew verbs and stuff but no phrases," he said, "but I picked it up a lot faster there." He says he's not fluent now, but can easily speak to French people.

He went to regular classes and studied math, science, history and english. "Math and science were the easiest but the ones like history where it's all reading were harder," he said, because math and science are the same no matter what language they're taught in.

Three languages are spoken in Belgium: French in the south, Dutch near the border of Holland, and some German near the south east border. Obee stayed in a town called Verviers, just inside the eastern border of Belgium, beside Germany. "From where I was staying I could see the tower that marks where the three countries meet," he said.

Belgium is the leading exchange student country in the world and because of this, their exchange rules stipulate that each family who sends a child out on an exchange must, at the same time, host a foreign student. Two days after Obee arrived at the home of his first host family, his host brother packed up to leave on his own exchange.

The families Obee stayed with all live in the same area. He stayed with the first family for five months and the remaining two for three months each. The third family has a 17-year-old son who, by the time Obee arrived to stay, was already a friend of Obee's from school.

Hunter Obee sits in front of a year's worth of photographic memories that prompt a neverending stream of interesting tales. The enormous bottle of strawberry beer was a going-away gift from his host brother.

Obee spent a week in Berlin only a month after the infamous Berlin Wall tumbled down. Above, Obee smashes away a piece of history himself.

The main differences Obee found were education and social interaction. "They study a lot more, do a lot more memory work," he said. Subsequently, the teenagers hang out less and socialize less. "They spend a lot of time with their families. They have a few close friends who live near their homes and that's who they socialize with," said Obee.

When he told Belgian teens he regularly travels 20-odd kilometers to Haliburton to meet friends, "they couldn't believe it. They'd never travel that far," he said. They were even more amazed when he told them his family drives 28 hours straight to Florida each year at Christmas.

"School was so different. They go out at lunchtime but go straight home after school. If they do any sports it's with a club outside school, maybe once or twice a week at the most. Here I play hockey five nights a week and ski on the weekends. It's really different," said Obee.

To participate in the exchange, Obee lost a year of school. Although he attended classes, he didn't write any exams and received no credits. This fall he should be in grade 13 but will only be in grade 12. But that doesn't matter, said Obee, because he skipped grade five and now he'll be back with his own age group, most of whom he knows through sports.

"The local people were really nice to me but we weren't close," said Obee. Their lifestyles were too different and Obee wanted to travel, something kids his age simply don't do. Consequently, during school holidays or exam periods Obee travelled with some of the other 180 exchange students in Belgium. "I skiied twice in the French Alps and spent a week in Berlin," he said nonchalantly.

"We were in Berlin a month after the wall opened but it was still up," he said. The most interesting thing about Germany, he said, was going up in a tower in East Germany and seeing all the roads leading out of the area that had become dead ends when the wall went up. "I'd like to go back and see it now," he added.

He went to Paris on a school trip and spent two weeks in June with 45 exchange students travelling through France, Germany, Austria and Italy. Just before he left Europe to return home, Obee travelled through Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. "It was really expensive there," he said.

In Finland, where students from places like Australia were in awe of the landscape, Obee said he felt it was more like Canada. "We went up to the Arctic Circle—up to Santa Claus' house. It was really different but more like here," he said.

The food was "pretty much the same," but "eating is a big thing," said Obee. Two of the families he stayed with ran butcher shops and the third ran a restaurant so "I ate really well," he said. Meals are more family oriented in that everyone sits down together to eat at the same time.

Obee said if he came home late, his host mum would heat up the meal she had saved—no matter how late it was. Most meals, he said, consist of a typically European meat, potatoes and vegetables combination. "The meat is fried, though,

(more on page 35)

Television encourages impatience

Reflections

by David Suzuki

When a television producer finally announces that a finished program "works", so much time has been spent on research, shooting, editing and mixing, that he or she knows every shot by heart. But does it work for the viewer who will watch that show once, sandwiched within several hours of programs, while distracted by children, phone calls, conversation, snacks, etc?

Few people in television have the time or interest to pursue that question. Most have a hard enough job of delivering completed shows on time and under budget. But those of us who are trying to use the medium to increase awareness and concern about environmental change must ponder TV's real impact.

Today's television audience is overwhelmed by a technology undergoing explosive change — cable and dish antennae bring dozens of channels into homes where a viewer armed with an infrared "zapper", can graze through programs around the clock. Exactly what is being "learned"?

At the Wildlife Film Makers' Symposium in Bath, England last fall, Bronx Zoo film maker, Thomas Veltre, suggested that "ethics are embedded in all technologies." He cited the chainsaw as an example. It's not just a labour-saving tool. It "can alter a culture's entire relationship with the forest. Almost overnight teak and mahogany trees cease to be habitat. Instead, they become resources — cash crops waiting to be exploited. The need to buy gasoline and spare parts, even the saw itself, plants one firmly in an international cash economy."

Veltre believes that television delivers a message that is fundamentally opposed to the conservation ethic of environmentalists. That ethic is to "be restrained and cautious in our consumption of natural resources, see the world as coherent and interconnected, and be farsighted — looking decades or even centuries ahead..."

But TV "encourages a culture to be impatient, incoherent and shortsighted." Television is not just a collection of different programs acting independently. There is an effect of the total of what we watch on the way we think and act.

Thus, Veltre says, whereas "conservation encourages people to delay their gratification, to not consume today the resources they will need tomorrow ... television is impatient, it will not tolerate delay of gratification. The symbolic form of television is instantly accessible" unlike books which require effort and commitment by a reader.

His next point is that "conservation wants people to see the world as coherent and interconnected, that events happen in a context, and that actions in one place have consequences in others...

"Television's approach to the world is incoherent. Events in one time and place have no connection to any other time or place...

"Television is free to supply all the images it needs, as fast as it can, in any order, from anywhere in the world ... The ultimate message of television is that nothing need be connected to anything, so long as the pictures are good."

Finally, Veltre indicates "conservation encourages a farsighted view, an informed historical perspective to help make decisions and ... when considering the consequences of those decisions ... an attention span for changes that happen slowly".

In contrast "television is by far our most shortsighted medium ... It builds an expectation of quick exchange ... and encourages a culture to ignore the longterm" thereby trapping that culture "by the tyranny of an everchanging present."

I was struck by that when a DJ on a rock station announced "And now for a golden oldie from 1989!!"

Most people on the planet today have lived their entire lives since the end of the Second World War, an unprecedented and aberrant period of growth and change that the electronic media reinforce as normal.

As Veltre points out "A television which encourages one to think no further than the next commercial, can only attend to change that occurs instantly, or at best within the course of a single day. Things that change slowly, like the environment, cannot be televised ... A culture based on the idea of change at breakneck speed, with no regard for its past and no concern for its future, may be lost to conservation forever."

What are the solutions? Veltre recommends that Europe "resist the deregulation movement ... that four channels is more than enough." We should also "support any and all forms of programming which struggle against the ethic of the technology."

Perhaps conservationists ought to "reconsider why they use television at all." Instead, he proposes the use of other traditional media like books, "events and rituals, music, art, sculpture, perhaps even buildings."

Thus, like the architecture of the Bronx Zoo, we should attempt to allow people "to encounter the beauty and wonder of life, and to return again in reverence to contemplate its mysteries."

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Hi Kids!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun!

M	U	L	L	R	E	H	T	A	E	W	Y	Z	A	L
S	H	A	L	B	O	I	P	E	D	E	A	R	C	E
T	R	E	K	H	R	A	D	E	N	I	G	A	M	I
Y	O	N	U	E	T	U	T	L	N	A	P	S	D	S
S	D	M	D	H	L	C	E	G	E	R	A	C	E	U
A	R	A	E	L	A	S	S	T	I	Y	M	S	L	R
T	A	T	Y	R	V	L	A	C	S	G	U	H	I	E
S	I	E	T	D	U	O	E	N	E	R	U	U	G	Y
C	S	S	R	G	R	W	M	V	N	E	N	F	H	L
E	I	E	G	A	I	E	I	I	R	N	E	F	T	R
D	L	I	L	N	T	S	A	M	H	E	A	L	T	A
E	S	A	S	T	N	S	U	M	O	W	S	E	R	E
H	V	O	T	E	S	E	N	I	P	O	Y	L	M	Y
T	M	O	P	E	R	E	T	I	O	L	D	I	N	D
E	S	A	L	A	D	Y	R	T	N	E	T	N	O	C

Q: What does a match do when it loses its temper?

A: It flares up.

* * *

Q: What do you get if you cross an earthquake and a forest fire?

A: Shake and bake.

* * *

Q: What could you get if you fell on a phonograph record?

A: A slipped disk.

* * *

Q: What is green and long and grouchy?

A: A sour pickle.

* * *

Q: What did the nail say to the hammer?

A: Why don't you hit someone your own size?

Work permits needed

by Doreen Hawman

Owners of shoreline property are reminded that present legislation under the Public Land Act requires that a Work Permit be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources before undertaking any work on shorelands.

These works may involve dredging and filling, beach creation, constructions of docks, boathouses and breakwalls, as well as removal of rocks, stumps, logs and weeds for the purpose of creating an area for swimming, boat docking, etc.

Should you be planning waterfront alterations be sure to obtain an application package from your local Ministry of Natural Resources Office in Minden. For further information call 286-1521.

With your assistance the ministry will continue to provide protection for fish and wildlife in and around our lakes, rivers and streams.

The Haliburton County Information Centre is a local organization staffed by two full-time personnel and volunteers. We will help you find solutions to social, health, governmental and environmental problems by either providing information or referring inquiries to the appropriate service within the county or elsewhere.

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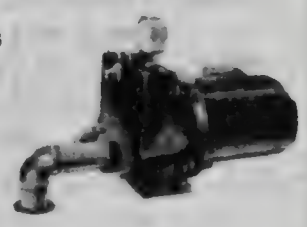

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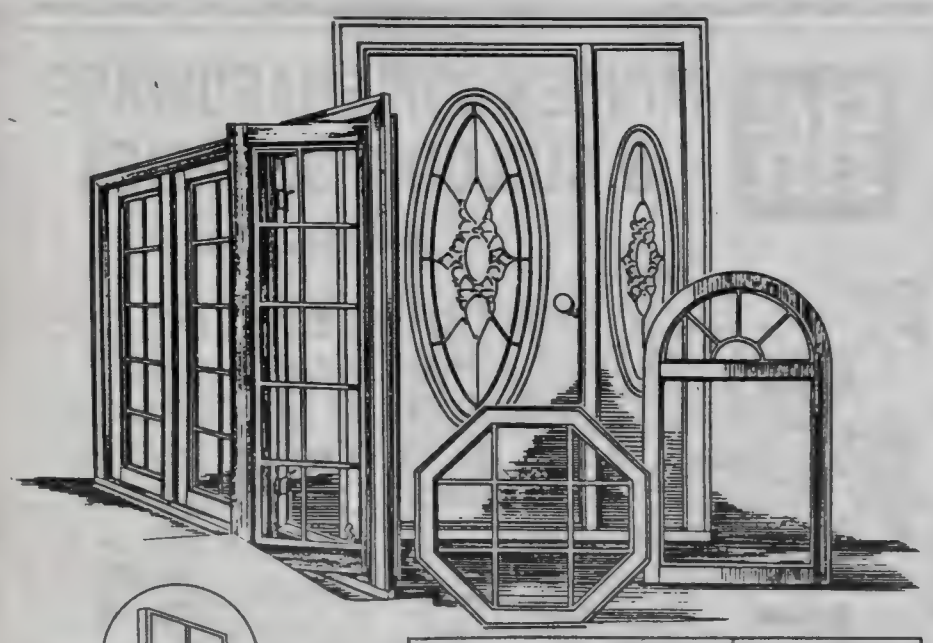

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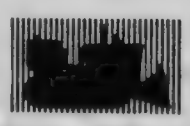

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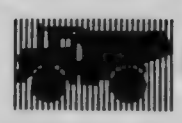

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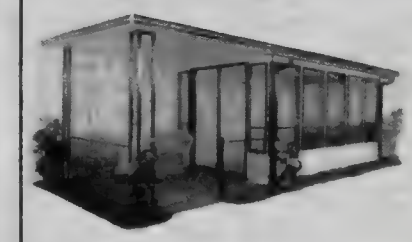

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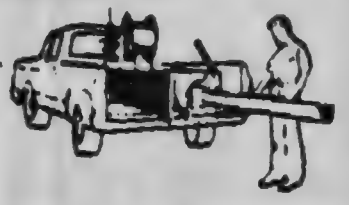

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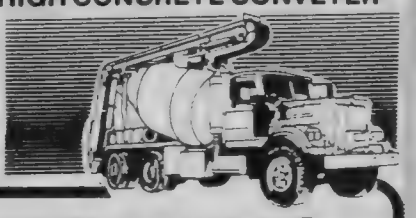

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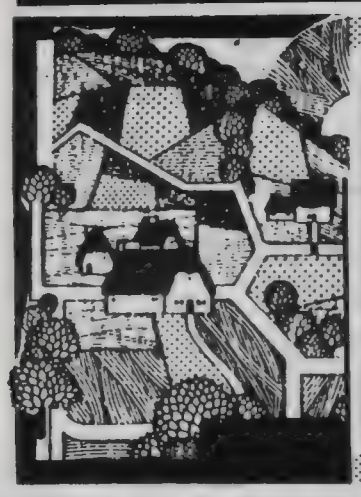

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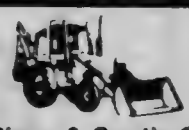
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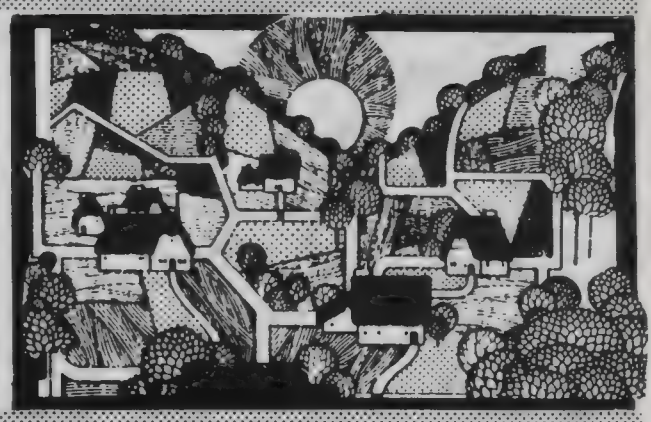

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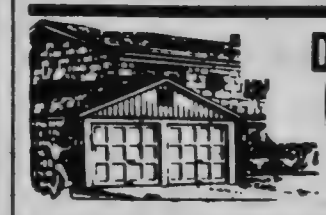

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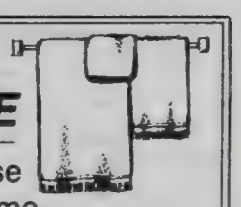

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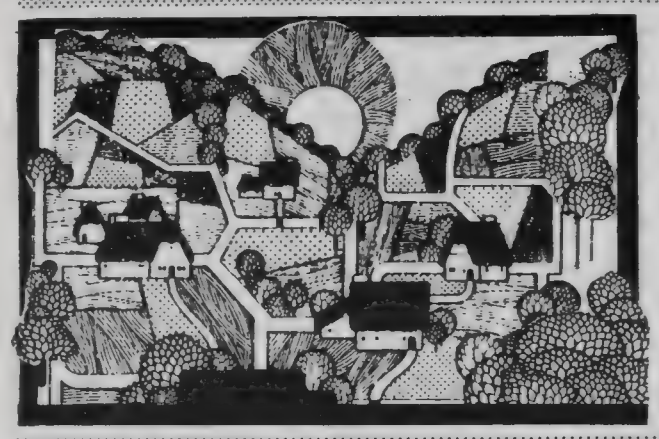

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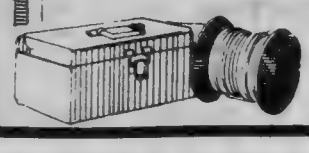

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Around the County Town

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Club 35 Euchre
August 6
was well attended and our winners were: 50-50: Barry Cowling; most lone hands - Carol Moffat; high lady - Eleanor Smith - high man - Bob Lewis; and others - Ann McKinlay, Jeff Eatock and Dolly Kelly.

There will be a "pot luck supper" Friday, August 24 at 6 p.m. followed by euchre. All welcome.

* * *

Mrs. Nellie King has been under the weather with back trouble for a while, and we're hoping to see her out and about soon.

* * *

Congratulations to Jerry Smith of Staanworth Terrace who was the lucky winner of the 50-50 draw at the County Town Museum Yard Sale August 4.

* * *

Paul and Islay Warburton and the two "Js" visited over the holiday weekend with Lila Warburton and Jeanne Sears and other relatives in the area.

* * *

Legion Euchre
August 2
Most lone hands - ladies - Edith Russell, men - George Winkley; high man - Verna McDonald, lady - Elli Langpohl; second high lady - Olive Daniels, man - Harvey Partner; others - man - Mitzi Alzner, lady - Ena Marion. Draws - Frank Sargent, Marilyn Longfield, Iris Taylor, Hilda Harrison and Lorna Bridgman.

* * *

Congratulations to Jeanne Sears who was the winner of The Times Summer Fun Draw for a lovely gas Barbecue. Way to go Jeanne!

* * *

Gordon Bonspiel of Mississauga has returned home after spending a week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brannigan.

* * *

A surprise birthday supper was held for Gloria Cameron of Norland last Sunday. Those in attendance included Susan, Jim, Janet and Kathleen Pierce of Lindsay; Clayton, Birdeena, Elizabeth, Luke and Ashley Cameron of Minden; Bess, Fred, Lesley and Robert Cox of Minden; and Edith and Earl Legg of Toronto.

* * *

History-making visit in the USSR

The following letter was submitted by Irene Moore of Minden. It was written by son Dennis who is in his second hitch in the Canadian Navy.

Dear Mom & Dad:

Hi folks, hope this letter finds you in good health. We are at sea and on our way to Hong Kong. Have just left Vladivostok, U.S.S.R. on Thursday. We were there for 4 days. It was a very interesting visit. The city has been closed to Westerners and tourists for 52 years. We have just finished making history. It was also closed to visitors within the Soviet Union who never had permission to be there.

The people were very friendly and a surprising number could speak English. Everything was very cheap and they ran out of souvenirs after 1 1/2 days. It took one day to fly in some more from Moscow. Our money exchange was 5 rubles for $1.00 U.S. and I had a very hard time spending $40.00 or 200 rubles. A couple of examples are - a carton of cigarettes cost 6 rubles or $1.20 and those big Russian fur hats were 25 rubles or $6.00. Their standard of living is very low, average wages were 60 rubles per month, and the cost of a 600 square foot apartment was 5 rubles per month (electricity & heat included). The city had approximately 700,000 population and only 2 department stores, very few private cars for the population, large old stone and brick buildings which were probably beautiful when they were built and because of neglect, are falling apart and need painting., Travel is by bus, tram and electric street cars. The city is full of large statues and squares commemorating the various wars and revolutions. Statues of Lenin and Stalin all over.

The people that came through the 4 ships when they were open to visitors (which was 2 - 5 in the afternoon everyday) were just super. We were the first westerners most of them had ever seen, or ever will see for a while. Sometime in the future the Americans and the Australians are apparently coming for a visit. School is out for holidays here and the children just mobbed us when we came out of the gates at the naval base. They all wanted to trade cheap pins for our Canada pins and anything with the Canadian emblem on it. It was very interesting, like being a celebrity. A lot of the adults could speak about hockey, Wayne Gretzky and the Russian players in the N.H.L. I got a large collection of pins and a few souvenirs. It was a really nice place to visit but I sure would not want to live there.

Prior to the U.S.S.R. visit we were in Pusan, Korea for 3 days. That was my first time there and it too was interesting. The big sale items there were brand name running shoes and eel skin products. Reebok & Nike runners averaged about $10 to $11 Canadian. They and other large brands are all made there and by the time they get to the U.S. and Canada they sell for $60.00 and up. It was interesting, but not as interesting as Russia. We get into Hong Kong on Wednesday, June 13, and sail from there on Sunday, June 17. I have been there before and it is a great port. From there we go to Port Kalang, Malaysia for 3 to 4 days, and then to Guam and finally get back to Victoria on July 19. It is a long trip, 112 days, and hopefully it will be my last long one.

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SCOTCH LINE: Almost new 3 bedroom home on 3.5 acres. This home has over 2000 sq. ft. of living area with large rooms. Possible financing available through vendor. Call for more details.
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5 acre: Deep Bay Road. List price $32,500.00.
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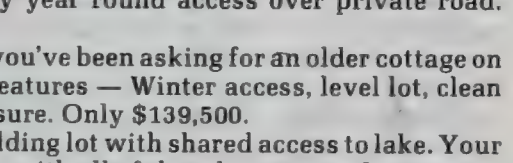

MAPLE LAKE: New three bedroom Viceroy cottage. Four piece bath and full perimeter wall foundation. Gradual sloping sandy bottom lakeshore. Currently year round access over private road. Asking $165,000.
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DRAG LAKE: 105 ft. of sand frontage, 2 bedroom cottage. Listed to sell. $88,800.00.
VERY VERY PRIVATE: 3 bedroom cottage with 10 acres on beautiful Big Bob Lake - This is a one of a kind lot. $249,500.00.
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BIG BOB LAKE: Waterfront Cottage/home, 5 bedroom, 3 baths, large eat in kitchen, sunken living room with fireplace, 4 walkouts to 3 spacious decks, family room, centra vac, alarm system, well, large frontage with child safe sand beach and so much more! Listed at $275,000.00.
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GULL RIVER — MISTIVALE TRAIL: New 3 bedroom raised bungalow 1160 sq. ft. — pine kitchen cupboards — linoleum & carpet on floors — 2 baths — finished basement — w/o dining room to huge deck — drilled well — $175,000.00.
HORSESHOE LAKE: 2 storey home — 1700 sq. ft. plus finished basement — 4 bedrooms — living & dining room tastefully finished in pine —large deck — 2 baths — new carpets — 3 acres — $175,000.00.
GULL LAKE — MINERS BAY: 560' of shoreline — 10 acres — smooth rock shoreline — huge pines — older 4 bedroom cottage — guest cabin —wet boathouse — very private — unbelievable property.
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TWELVE MILE LAKE: 3 bedroom home overlooking 12 Mile Lake — access to lake — exceptional kitchen — large living room — family room —private picturesque — ASKING: $165,000.00.
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SCOTCH LINE: Value-priced! You bet! This 3 bedroom home with full walkout basement, full septic, drilled well, oak kitchen cupboards, quality broadloom, large deck and lot and much more. Won't last long. ASKING $139,000.
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Coming home easy

(from page 25)

and I really liked that," he said enthusiastically.

And despite what seems like a fat-rich way of cooking, there aren't a lot of overweight people in Belgium, Obee said. However, "they're not as clean. They only shower every three days or so," he said "...and they smell," he added hesitantly.

"They don't wash their clothes as much either. My first host mum told me that. They wear the same clothes for three days and then put on a completely new outfit and put everything in the wash," Obee said. He found that difficult to get used to, he said, being used to washing a t-shirt after wearing it for a complete day.

The small towns in Belgium are highly populated, making them sort of "bump into each other". Posted signs let people know where the towns begin but where two separate towns cannot be distinguished, "the sign will have both names on it with a slash between them", said Obee.

Most towns are the size of Minden but they have no banks and no large stores. Verviers is about five kilometers from a town that has a bank and a grocery store and Obee said people were continually amazed that his home town had two banks and two major grocery stores.

But getting around is easy. "You can go anywhere in Belgium by train," said Obee. It cost the equivalent of $3 to take the train to Brussels and Obee said it was common to say or hear, "Want to go to Brussels" for lunch or a movie? "I was there about once every two weeks or so," he said.

A student's home club provides $60 a month for spending to the student, and host families treat their students like members of the family. "I got about $15 a week from my host families but that just about covered bus fares to and from school," said Obee. Airfare and travel money is the responsibility of the student and his family.

Returning home wasn't a big deal for Obee. "I felt like I hadn't been away," he said. He has noticed that his circle of friends has become more closely knit in his absence, but his family is still the same. "I talked to them once a month on the phone so it's not like I was completely gone," he said.

He says he hasn't changed much, but for a 17-year-old Obee displays a discernable inner maturity and sense of knowing that comes from travelling. It's not a status thing, but a greater sense of the world and the lives of others within it. That knowledge remains within a traveller's heart and soul, but mostly it fuels the desire to get back out there and see some more of it.

His next trip is to Australia, he hopes, where he has a whole bunch of new friends who have offered him places to stay. "I have friends all over the States. I learned so much about the U.S., South Africa, Australia and Europe," he said.

"It was great," he said with a smile and a decisive nod. "I'd recommend it to anyone,".

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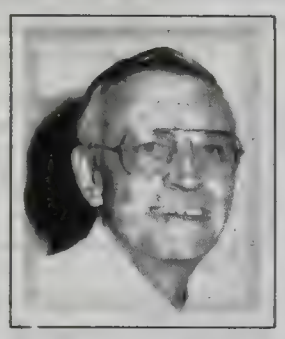

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WATERFRONT EXEC. HOME: 12 Mile Lake - features include sun room, f.p., 3 bdrms, glassed front, large deck, south east exp., large garage, professionally landscaped lot. $339,000.00. FLEXIBLE VENDOR.

IMMACULATE: 3 bdrm home has view over Maple Lake and golden sand beach for kids, large decks, full basement, extensive garage/workshop + landscaped lot with mature hedges for privacy. $225,000.

BIG KENNISIS LOT: Year round road to back of property, southern exposure, large lake for boating enthusiasts. $104,900.

12 MILE LAKE LOT: Hard to find - level lot, sand beach, road maintained yr. round, exclusive area. $120,000.

McKAYVILLE HOME: Neat 2 bdrm home, main floor laundry, screened porch, large kitchen, full w/o basement. $115,000.

COUNTRY HOME: Features 3 bdrms, large bathrm with laundry, colonial doors/trim, oak kitchen, open concept living area, front verandah, oversize garage/workshop, 1 1/2 acre treed lot. $124,900.

BUILDING LOT: 5 minutes north of Minden, just yards from Hwy. 35 on township road, well treed. $25,900.

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BIG BOB LAKE: Waterfront lot with western exposure, well treed, seasonal access with 205 ft. frontage. $79,900.

MINDEN LAKE: Viceroy home with full basement and dynamic view of lake! Only 4.6 km from Minden - 115 ft. lakefront. $169,000. SOLD

KUSHOG LAKE AREA: Bldg. lot 200' x 200' very close to public access to lake, on top of the hill - excellent value. $29,900. SOLD

CANNING LAKE: Lovely point property with Pannabode 3 bdrm home, very private and flat lot. 5 minutes from town. $225,000. SOLD

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 120 ft. lakefront, needs fill but has very good potential on a small bay. $80,000.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: New Viceroy home or cottage with 132 ft. riverfront, walking distance to public beach and shopping. $125,000. SOLD

SUN CATCHER

KUSHOG LAKE: New listing - priced to sell! This is a beautiful Viceroy "Ratcliffe" with a full basement, 3 bdrms, 1161 sq. ft., decks galore and only 4 yrs old - western exposure lot 150 x 558, heated water line, accessible in winter. Elegant Equity ... $205,000.

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Box 127, Minden, On. K0M 2K0 Fax: (705) 286-4825
RES: 754-3891 BUS.: 286-2911

Home Support promotes independence

by Evelyn Robertson

The purpose of Haliburton County Home Support Services is to enable seniors and/or disabled persons to remain independent in their own homes for a longer period.

To create in the Community an awareness of the "Process of Aging" and the needs of the elderly.

The objective of this organization is to provide a voluntary association of citizens engaged in or concerned with meeting the needs of seniors (55 years and older) and/or disabled persons (18 years and older) of Haliburton County for the purpose of promoting and developing a well-balanced county.

We do this by providing the following programes: Meals on Wheels; Friendly Visiting; Home Help; Social Recreational Services; Trips; Emergency Response System; Hearing Test/Infra Red System; Wheels to Meals; Fone-A-Friend; Transportation; Alzheimers Support.

To this end educational workshops are planned for August 8 and September 5 to train and update the Board of Directors. As knowledge makes the position much easier and more interesting it is hoped all Board Members will attend.

The Drop-In Centre, which is another service under the Haliburton County Home Support Services, held a very rewarding yard sale June 30. To all those fine folks who donated articles for sale along with the many volunteers who worked hard all day, our grateful thanks. You made the sale a great success.

Visitors and residents alike are invited to join in any of the many activities in the Drop-In Centre. Bridge, Monday at 1 p.m.; Euchre, Wednesday at 1:15 p.m.; Duplicate Bridge, Thursday at 1 p.m.; and Cribbage Friday at 1 p.m. If dancing is your pleasure, join the line dancers 10 a.m. Thursday at St. George's Church.

Should you have to wait for an appointment, or ride etc., drop in for a cup of coffee. A friendly face will help shorten your wait.

We are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. Our main office phone number is 457-2941. The Drop-In Centre phone number is 457-2171.

REAL ESTATE BROKER

BILL ROODENBURG

1/2 mile south of Minden on Hwy. 35

(705) 286-2624

MINDEN LAKE: 3 br. cozy clean cottage, good shoreline, gently sloping lot, boat house. Reduced to $135,000. **(ESTATE SALE OFFERS INVITED)**

CANNING LAKE: 3 br. well built cottage, 200 amp per wall foundation, 100 ft. safe shoreline etc. Now $175,000.

NORLAND EXECUTIVE TYPE: warm brick home on water, overlooking waterfalls, D. garage, patio, deck etc. $259,000.

NORLAND: Large level waterfront lot for home or cottage. $109,000.

VILLAGE HOME: Comfortable 3 br. home in centre of Norland, $75,000. Terms: owner will finance.

NORLAND: Solid 3 bdrm. home with attached donut shop - cash in on the summer trade. $159,000.

BUILDING LOTS: $17,500 and $30,000.

— LISTINGS ALWAYS INVITED —

—SALES REPRESENTATIVES—

Gladys Pollard 454-3559

Joan Booth 454-8178 or 1-416-728-9001

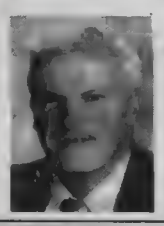
RETAIL OR COMMERCIAL

SPACE FOR RENT

HALCO PLAZA

downtown Haliburton next to Loon's Nest Restaurant up to 2000 sq. ft. available

Call 457-1590



For your REAL ESTATE needs

JACK KINSMAN

A.R.W.E.T.O.

Sales Representative

OVER 35 YEARS ROBERT CASE REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

Res.: (705) 286-3749 Bus.: (705) 286-2882

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$99,900.00: Immaculate 2 bedroom insulated cottage with year round access. Oil heat, 4 pc. bath. Minutes to Minden. Retirement possibilities.

Ali Wickens	286-2583
Peter McGinn	286-4859
Dean Elliott	286-2558
John O'Toole	488-2507
Al Mayo	286-2011
Jack Kinsman	286-3749

MEMBERS OF HALIBURTON AND TORONTO REAL ESTATE BOARDS

MINDEN 286-2882

AL MAYO

REALTOR

Sales Representative

Bus. (705) 286-2882

Res. (705) 286-2011

Member of the Toronto & Haliburton Real Estate Boards.

$61,000: 2 BR Home in Wilberforce. All newly renovated. Reduced for quick sale - make an offer.

$94,500: 4 BR neat & tidy home with garage on 2 acre lot with 438' frontage on Hunter Creek Rd. Vendor will hold Mortgage.

$99,900: 2 BR Cottage/Home, private setting on level riverfront lot. Shows pride of ownership. Early possession. Vendor says sell.

$124,500. DRAG LAKE: Cottage and bunkie with 240' sandy beach, and 21 acres of privacy. Beautiful setting. Try an offer.

$159,000: Long Lake 3 BR cottage/home on year round Twp. Rd. just 5 minutes to town. 10 1/2% mortgage available.

SOYER'S LAKE: Immaculate 3 BR Cottage completely furnished - 2 bathrooms, many extras, just a pleasure to show; owner will hold mortgage offered at $229,000.

GULL LAKE: 3 BR Large Cottage, stone fireplace, 165' frontage on a very private lot, western exposure, call for further details.

$129,000: 2 BR Home/Cottage and guest bunkie with over 200' on Irondale River, beautiful peaceful setting with view of waterfalls. Paved Twp. Rd. Call me for appt. to view.

KUSHOG LAKE: $129,000. 215' very private waterfront lot, western exposure, mature hardwood trees, owner will hold mortgage.

OVER 35 YEARS ROBERT CASE

Minden Branch — Box 599, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

MINDEN 286-2381

EAGLE LAKE: 1800 Sq. Ft. 4 Bedroom, 2 bathrooms, livingroom with stone fireplace, winterized. 167 ft. frontage, large dock, southern exposure. Asking $235,000.00. **Please call Corinne Simms at 754-2279 or 286-2381.**

WATERFRONT LOTS:

Denna Lake: 200 ft. frontage. $49,000.00.

Cranberry Lake: 151 ft. frontage. $85,000.00.

Cranberry Lake: 197 ft. frontage. $85,000.00.

Spruce Lake: 100 ft. frontage. $90,000.00.

Denna Lake: 500 ft. frontage. 5 Acres. $75,750.00. **Please call Corinne Simms at 286-2381 or 754-2279.**

REDSTONE LAKE: 130 ft. frontage. 3 bedroom insulated cottage. Well treed and rocky. Large floating dock. Winch system on boathouse. Asking $132,000.00. **Please call Corinne Simms at 286-2381 or 754-2279.**

BIG BOSHKUNG LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage. 1.18 acres with 1.48 ft. frontage. Large dock, new deck, new roof and wet slip boathouse. Beautiful view. Asking $189,900.00. **Please call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.**

INGOLDSBY: The buy of the year! 4 bedroom home with finished basement, work shop & car port. On 2 acres of land. Short distance to public beach. Asking $129,500.00. **Please call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.**

BIG BOSHKUNG LAKE: This older cottage has lots of charm, 3 bedrooms, large stone fireplace in livingroom plus 150 ft. of lakeshore with beautiful view up lake. Asking $189,000.00. **Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS:

Little Boshkung: 125 ft. frontage. $154,900.00.

Kashagawigamog: 100 ft. frontage. $129,000.00.

Bat Lake: 200 ft. frontage - $80,000.00; $85,000.00; $89,000.00. **For further information on any of these lots please call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.**

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay. New 1200 F2 home or cottage. Walkout basement. Cathedral pine ceilings in living area. 2.23 acre treed lot, southern exposure. Some finishing required. $179,000.00. **Please call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381.**

BAT LAKE: Viceroy cottage on private 4.72 acre lot with 328.8 feet of good lakefrontage. Private within 2 1/2 miles of Minden. $150,000.00. **Please call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Minden Salespersons

Carl Cull	754-4489	Corinne Simms	754-2279
Jim Gilligan	286-1196	Elgin Stouffer	457-3440
Doreen James	286-1248	Leon Wright	286-3481

Haliburton Salespersons

Stefan Bjelis	754-2091	Denver Lewis	457-2088
Debra Blanchard	754-3458	John Parish	457-2986
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Irene Roberts	457-2854
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Carl Simms	754-2279
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	Charlie Smith	457-3769
		Cathy Sutcliffe	457-2977

Wilberforce Salespersons

Joyce Bowman	448-2622	Kathy DeCarlo	448-2197
		Helen O'Connor	447-2244

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

County planner developing work plan for first year

The new County of Haliburton Department of Planning and Economic Development commenced operations on July 23.

During the next six weeks the prime forces will be to prepare a Work Plan for the department's first year. This will include contact with key provincial and federal departments, appropriate county-wide organizations and township officials.

Key issues to be addressed, information requirements, major activities to be undertaken, desirable working relations with various agencies and alternative approaches to completing tasks will be identified. This will lead to the preparation of recommendations for consideration at the County's Management Committee meeting in September.

At that time the department expects to be essentially up and running and ready to commence preparation of the County's Official Plan and implementation of its Economic Strategy Plan in accordance with county council's directions. This will also then permit moving toward a program for participation by the public in the County's planning process and to provide an increasing capability in the promotion of economic development.

Snowdon cracks down on abuse of landfill sites

Snowdon Township has joined the growing number of municipalities, frustrated with illegal dumping at the township landfill site gates, to direct harsh measures for offenders leaving garbage to litter the roadside.

Council has directed sporatic surveillance at the gates by enforcement personnel. Offenders caught dumping illegally will face prosecution and stiff fines upon conviction.

Township Reeve George Simmons called the situation a disgrace. Council reviewed earlier decisions to make the hours of operation at the sites more accessable to the public, and convenient for the seasonal residents.

Lochlin site attendant James LeNoury addressed Council on July 30 to express his frustrations over the "on-going mess" deposited at the gates during the off-hours.

LeNoury told Council that many residents have approached him to express their revulsion and disgust with individuals who have such little regard for the local environment.

Members of Council reflected on the escalating costs of maintaining and regulating the sites, pursuant to increasing Ministry of the Environment regulation. Attendants at both sites are forced to spend a significant part of the operating hours cleaning-up garbage at the gates, detracting from their other on-site duties.

Acid Rain Report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of July 29 to August 4.

July 30, 18 mm rain, 4.0 pH, from Pennsylvania, New York and southern Ontario.

August 4, 2 mm rain, 3.5 pH, from West Virginia, Ohio, and southern Ontario.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the precipitation.

ROZ CLARE 457-1969 (705)

NRS®

JON LANSDOWNE 457-3851 (705)

TAMARACK LAKE: Small no motor lake with two cottages to choose from $60,000.00 and $86,900.00. Possible Vendor financing available.

ROSS LAKE: Several building lots available on year round road. Priced from $36,900.00 to $44,900.00. Vendor financing available with substantial down payment.

HIGHWAY #503: Commercial opportunity available at $99,900.00. Vendor says sell! Recently reduced from $124,900.00. Residence with highway frontage and 10 acres also available.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Four bedroom cottage on 2 acre lot. Listed at $119,900.00. Year round access and sand beach.

LOOKING FOR A HOME! We have three available - Two, Three and Four bedrooms. Priced at $94,900.00, $179,900.00 and $199,000.00.

LONG LAKE ROAD: Building lot on year round road with view of Lake. Make an offer on asking price of $28,900.00.

NRS WRIGHTMAN REALTY CORP., REALTOR
AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER
BOX 1055 HALIBURTON
(705) 457-2122

RISHOR, BARNES — RBD — DIETRICH

APPRAISALS
REAL ESTATE
REALTOR

HALIBURTON OFFICE — 705-457-1365

HAWK RIVER/HALLS LAKE: Take Hwy. 35 north of Carnarvon, turn right on Highland Road. Follow to house. Lovely chalet style home on riverfront with boat access to Halls Lake. Excellent flat lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat in kitchen, laundry room and a full basement. Quality finished throughout. Year round recreational living. To see it is to love it! Only $144,900.00. MLS

LAND, ACREAGE, LOTS
Building Lots

Gooderham: Cleared, year round road, $17,500.00.
Gooderham: Hwy. 503, 3 acres, nice view, reduced to $22,900.00.
Salerno Backlot: Great view, public beach, reduced to $14,900.00.
Minden: South Lake, year round road, 2 acres, $32,500.00.

Waterfront

Minden: South Lake
Level: 200 ft. shoreline, only $64,900.00.
Outstanding: 230 ft. shoreline, 2 acres, $98,500.00. Make an offer!
One of a kind: Riverfront - big lot, 3 acres on Burnt River south of Gelert, privacy, well treed, great view. Vendor will finance! $10,000.00 down, balance at $12%. MLS

TO VIEW CALL
GARY BAUMGARTNER (RES) 705-457-3461

REDUCED!! Great value in a great waterfront site, 252 ft. on Burnt River, 150 ft. on year round township road, hydro/phone available, lightly treed, driveway in, peaceful southern exposure. Owner is motivated - is relocating. Was $55,000. NOW listed at $44,900. MLS.

REDUCED!! Owner motivated! This beautiful 1800 sq. ft. country home, 4 lge bdrms, drywall accented with finished pine, luxurious carpeting throughout, floor to ceiling natural stone fireplace for warmth both summer and winter, two second storey decks, carefully cared for, a brand new debler well, all wrapped in lasting cedar, sitting on country landscaping. Steps to 2 lake system access for swimming & boating. Quiet/safe location to raise children. Was $176,000., NOW $165,000. MLS. Call for viewing.

GARY BADGER (RES.) 705-447-2253

This could be your NEW HOME
95% finished Model 101
981 square feet. Erected on your foundation in sixty days.

PRICE $49,730.00 — **PRICE INCLUDES**

Full 3 bedrooms-modern kitchen - luxurious - spacious living and dining rooms - 4 piece bathroom with main floor laundry facilities - 2 x 6 construction - full 8 ft. ceilings throughout - thermal windows - steel insulated doors - all lighting and electrical fixtures - 4 piece coloured bathroom fixtures - tile on bathroom floor - copper electrical wiring - copper plumbing - electric heating - tile kitchen floors - quality oak kitchen cabinets - double stainless steel sink - lunch counter - fully carpeted throughout - hot water tank - choice of aluminum or vinyl siding - maintenance free aluminum soffit and fascia-aluminum or pine shutters - 200 amp electrical service - kiln dried lumber throughout - Aston 2000 ventilation system - (Brick and garage optional) Price includes FREE delivery and installation to your foundation. Homes are built in accordance with the Ontario and National Building Codes, approved under C.M.H.C. and the Canadian Standards Association and are registered builders under the Ontario New Home Warranty Program.

OVER 100 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

CALL
PRENTICE-BERRY LTD.
Hwy. 35 **South of Minden** **286-2750**

Amendments will prevent abuse of the system

Amendments to Ontario's Planning Act will be introduced this fall to prevent unapproved lot subdivision through a person's last will and testament. The government intends to stop this abuse immediately. Once legislation is passed, it will be retroactive to July 26, 1990.

"Clearly, this is a step we did not wish to take because the sanctity of wills is traditional," John Sweeney, Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs said.

"However, abuses of the planning and approvals process have made it imperative that we introduce this amendment," he added.

Under current legislation, individuals can divide portions of their land into lots and leave them to their children or other beneficiaries.

However, in recent years, planning and zoning approvals have been bypassed by some investors who have paid elderly or dying people to re-write their wills subdividing the land into many lots and bequeathing them to the investors.

This land may be inappropriate for residential purposes yet pressure to develop these lots may result.

Abuses have been particularly evident in the Niagara Region where there are important areas of specialty farmland.

Under the proposed amendment, landowners will be allowed to bequeath lots to their children or other beneficiaries only if the lots were created with local municipal approval.

If an existing will calls for property to be subdivided, the beneficiaries will jointly own the land until it is either sold as one parcel and the profits divided, or the necessary subdivision approvals are obtained.

Did You Know?

by Doreen Hawman

The Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety was established by an act of Parliament in 1978 "to promote the fundamental right of Canadians to a healthy and safe working environment".

The Centre offers a free, confidential inquiry service in both English and French. Information is available concerning chemicals in the work place; occupational stress; safe lifting; aids; work and pregnancy; shift work; computer terminals; copiers etc. If you have questions call toll-free 1-800-263-8466. Most answers are provided in writing and may include publications, short summaries, data sheets or printouts from the centre's computerized information service.

If you require an application or need assistance completing a form, contact your nearest Information Centre. In Haliburton, the centre located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., is open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 457-2733.

Residents of Minden and surrounding areas may contact the centre located in the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Building, Milne St.

County Tree Service
- Danger tree removal
- Pruning and deadwooding
- Cabling and bracing
- FREE ESTIMATES
- FULLY INSURED

CALL JOE OUTRAM
- Experienced Professional Arborist
- Forestry Technologist

286-1910

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners, portions of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:-

FIRSTLY: ALL and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of lands and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original allowance for road, along the shore of East Moore Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 23, Concession V, Township of Lutterworth, being more particularly described as Parts 3 and 4 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-4831.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located 3 miles south of Minden on Highway 35 on the 20th day of September, 1990 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 30th day of July, 1990.

Jeunne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A),
Clerk,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 176,
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0

NOTICE TO SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

REGISTRATION will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from

Monday, August 27th to Thursday, August 30th, 1990.

The hours for registration will be as follows:

Monday, August 27th	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, August 28th	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, August 29th	1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. ONLY
Thursday, August 30th	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. ONLY

THERE WILL BE NO REGISTRATION ON FRIDAY.

Registration will involve:
a) Purchase of combination locks, if required, cost is $3.50.
b) Payment of $7.00 Activity Fee.
c) Assignment to homeroom.
d) Receipt of student timetable.

New students and adults interested in upgrading courses should also register at this time. Guidance counsellors will be available for assistance.

School will commence on Tuesday, September 4, 1990.

P. Forgrave,
Principal.

1st, 2nd & 3rd MORTGAGE HELP

If you have Home Equity & need Financial help we provide Prime Rates, and Reliable Service.

To solve Power of Sale or Debt problems. To aid in financing for Cottages, Homes, Vacant Land & Construction.

Call Haliburton Office 705-457-3478

PRIVATE INVESTOR INQUIRIES WELCOMED

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Wednesday, August 22, 1990
at 7:30 p.m.
in the Minden Community Centre

Council invites you to attend a Public Meeting to discuss their proposal concerning the Minden Arena and Community Centre.

Your input would be appreciated.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner that part of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

Lands in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton being:

FIRSTLY: Part of the shore road allowance along the shore of Clear Lake in front of Lot 16, Concession IV and in front of the original road allowance between Lots 15 and 16 in Concession IV, designated as Parts 1 and 3 on description reference plan by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated May 8, 1990.

SECONDLY: Part of the original road allowance between Lots 15 and 16 in Concession IV, designated as Part 2 on description reference plan by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated May 8, 1990.

The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, in the Township of Lutterworth, on the 28th day of August, 1990, at the hour of 4:15 o'clock, and at that time, Council will hear, in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to the Council to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 23rd day of July, 1990.

Jeunne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A),
Clerk,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 176,
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON GYPSY MOTH SPRAYING PROGRAM 1991 APPLICATION FORMS NOW AVAILABLE

This is a voluntary program and landowners who wish to be included must apply.

Because of a 75% subsidy from the Ministry of Natural Resources, the cost to the landowner is $6.00 per acre.

Applications should be completed and returned to the undersigned as soon as possible.

APPLICATIONS AT
YOUR TOWNSHIP OFFICE

The County will be doing egg-mass assessments to determine infested areas.

HAVE YOUR AREA INCLUDED:
APPLY NOW

For further information and applications, contact the office of the Gypsy Moth Co-ordinator.

(705) 286-1333

Gypsy Moth Program Co-ordinator
Box 399
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners, portions of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:-

FIRSTLY: ALL and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of lands and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original allowance for road, along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lots 14 & 15, Concession 11, Township of Lutterworth, being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-4712.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located 3 miles south of Minden on Highway 35 on the 20th day of September, 1990 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 27th day of July, 1990.

Jeunne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A),
Clerk,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 176,
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0

The Haliburton County Board of Education requires Educational Assistants as following:

1. 6.5 hours daily - H.H.S.S.
2. 6.5 hours daily - Gooderham E.S.
3. 6.5 hours daily - Victoria St. E.S.
4. 6 hours one day/4.5 hours alternate day - Victoria St. E.S.
5. 19.5 hours every other week - Dorset E.S.

Please apply in writing to Mr. H. Dale Robinson, Superintendent of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0, by August 22, 1990. Salary and benefits according to the Board's collective agreement with C.U.P.E.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

BACKHOE OPERATOR - TRUCK DRIVER

Two experienced backhoe operator-truck drivers are required for the Highland Grove and Eagle Lake Patrol Yards. Applicant to have a valid Class "AZ" licence and be experienced in operating a backhoe, driving a truck and preferably operating a grader.

Following the completion of the probationary period the 1990 wage rate will be $12.22 per hour with an attractive benefit package.

Qualified applicants should submit a resume to the undersigned by August 24, 1990.

W.E. Obee, P. Eng.
County Engineer
P.O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner that part of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

The westerly 825 feet of the original concession road allowance in front of Lot 2, lying between Concession XII and Concession XIII of the Township of Lutterworth in the County of Haliburton.

The proposed by-law will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Lutterworth on the 16th day of August, 1990 at the hour of 7:00 p.m., and at that time, council will hear, in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to the council to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 19th day of July, 1990.

Jeunne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A)
Clerk
Township of Lutterworth
P.O. Box 176
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Lutterworth passed By-law No. 28-90 on the 19th day of July, 1990, under Section of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect to the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth not later than the 20th day of August, 1990, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

LOCATION OF LANDS AFFECTED

The lands in question are located along the Gull River in Concessions XIII and XIV, Lots 3 through 7, in the Township of Lutterworth. The lands are graphically illustrated on the Location Map below.

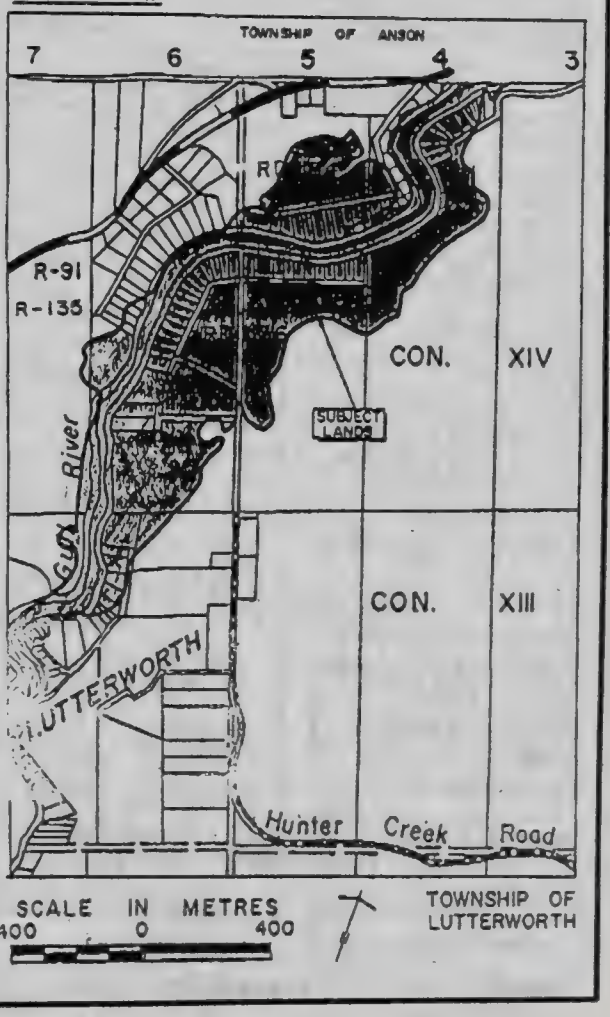
PURPOSE OF AMENDMENT

The proposed amendment serves to make changes to the Zone Map to add an Environmental Protection (EP) Zone to correspond to the area along the River subject to severe flooding (floodway) and a flood fringe symbol is added to existing zone symbols for lands located in the less severely flooded areas. The by-law adds corresponding regulations to control construction within the areas subject to potential flooding.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 30th day of July, 1990.

Jeunne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 176,
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0

LOCATION MAP



Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97) or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAYS AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: White fridge, $195; McCullough chainsaw, $125; broadaxe, $50; moving dolly, $35; boy's bike, $20; picnic table, $35; boxstove, $75; baby stroller, like new, $22. 286-4513 after 4 p.m. 8B

FOR SALE: Six used go-karts from $695 and up. Also frames and motors. Pole Position Kartways 286-3766. 8B

FOR SALE: Kenmore automatic washer, good condition, $100. Call 286-2260. 8B

FOR SALE: 6 ft. picnic table; 20 ft. wood ladder. Phone 286-1249. 8B

FOR SALE: SCI stereo system, 2 speed phono with dust cover, dual cassette, high speed synchro dubbing, graphic equalizer, CD player, speakers. Good condition, 3 yrs old, $350. Includes case & 3 CD's. Call Dianne 286-1843. 8B

FOR SALE: 3 Johnson 20 h.p. 1986, $900 each. Kushog Lake Marine 489-2452. 8B

FOR SALE: Deep-freezer for sale, $250. Call 286-2698. 8BC

FOR SALE: Mahogany slab interior doors with all hardware; louvred doors; CSA approved, solid fuel chimney system, also 6x10 jet float dock with cleats & bumpers. Call or leave message 489-3300. 8ABC

FOR SALE: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom cottage for sale. You relocate. Furnished or unfurnished. To have a look call 286-2361. 8Atfn.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom cottage on beautiful treed lot, 165 ft. frontage on Gull River. 3 1/2 km from town, winterized. Must be seen. $107,000. Call 286-5156 weekends or 416-298-4584 weekdays. 8A-8D

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom cottage, new septic, screened porch, 9 1/2 acres, sandy beach, year round access, $149,900. Will rent weekly, $400. 754-3685. 8AB

Refrigerators
Reconditioned - Guaranteed
489-2938

FOR SALE: Airtight woodstove, Triumph Sunglow, 5 months old, $550. Call 286-5155 after 6 p.m. 7D-8B

FOR SALE: Split firewood, delivered in 5 single cord truck loads. 286-1939. 7D-8D

FOR SALE: Haliburton large affordable cottage, 4 bdrms., immaculate, good fishing, adjacent to ecology site. Water access, boat & motor included, many extras. Call 705-457-3829 or 416-475-7657. 7D-8B

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: One apartment size refrigerator, white semi-self-defroster. Asking $300, firm. One 54" brass bed, make an offer. Phone 286-4382 after dusk. 8A

Minden Rent-All
Giant New Riding Mower
Clearance Sale
Lawnboy YT16 Tractor, $3145.
Lawnbow LT12 Tractor, $2806.
Lawnboy LT11 Tractor, $2600.
Homelite Rear Engine Rider, 10 h.p., 30", $1855.
Homelite Tractor, 10 h.p., 34", $2579.
Homelite Tractor, 12 h.p., 42", $2742.
String Trimmers, $169.
7Ctfn

FOR SALE: Cottage on Kennisis Lake, 3 bedrooms, 4 pce bath, furnished. Has separate bunkie, 116 ft. lake frontage with S.W. exposure, $185,000. Most weekends - 754-2567 or 1-416-578-7991. 7Btfn.

FOR SALE: Garage doors 2-10x10 wooden doors, $300 each; 1-14x12 insulated metal door, $1500; 1 Colt 30 tire changer, $1500; 1 computerized Repco tire balancer, $800. Call 457-1633 Shamrock Service Centre, Haliburton. After hours 754-2605. 6Dtfn.

FOR SALE: CAR WASH equipment complete with pressure spray wand and foam brush, vacuum, towel dispenser, soap, wax and sign, $7500. Call 457-1633 Shamrock Service Centre, Haliburton. After hours 754-2605. 6Dtfn.

FOR SALE: The next best thing to waterfront property, access to three lakes, boat launch & public beach. Lovely bright home, 1,700 sq. ft. living area with garage and large workshop on 2 1/2 acres of private wooded lot. Reduced. Call 489-3644. 6Btfn.

FOR SALE: TV antennas, rotors, channel master heads, pre-amps, etc. Call Dave White at 286-3903 for sales & service. 3Dtfn.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: CROWN LAND availability and Ontario properties to be sold for unpaid taxes. For information write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

FOR SALE: ALL STEEL BUILDINGS — LAST CHANCE for Factory Discounts on these models 25x30 $2,699; 32x40 $3,829; S30x36 $4,195. Offer expires Aug. 31/90. Limited quantities. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).

FOR SALE: BUILDING CLEARANCE - Save thousands while supply lasts - miscellaneous stock clearance - all excess stock to be cleared - straightwall all/steel and wood/steel types. Paragon - 24 hours - 1-800-263-8499.

FOR SALE: STEEL BUILDINGS "Summer Sellebration" on Quonsets, S. Series and Conventionals. Payments, Lease or Purchase, we have a plan for everyone. Call Future 1-800-668-8653.

FOR SALE: A-Z PRE-ENG BUILDINGS INC. New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416)626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m. weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures.

FOR SALE: New and used Satellite TV equipment. New TVs, VCRs and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith and Panasonic **R. Hope Satellite TV**, Minden. 286-2536. 11Ctfn

FOR SALE: Biological electric type toilets for cottage, farm, industrial home or trailer, new or used from $490. Daetan Sales & Service. Call Ted after 6 p.m. 416-723-9109. 7B-8C

FOR SALE: Guest cabin-bunkie, 16'x18', bdrm., kitchen, bathroom, full insulated, electric heat. Must sell a.s.a.p. Asking $3900 or best offer. 286-4032. Can deliver. 8B

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: **Mill Prices**: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98¢/sq. ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles. Highland Forest Products, Monday to Friday 8-5, 457-3192. 6A-9A

FOR SALE: New and rebuilt pianos and all other musical instruments - also quality trophies, awards, engraving, custom caps and sportswear: Jenkins Musical Instruments - Bancroft Trophies & Engravings, 192 Hastings St. N - 613-332-1479 - Bancroft. Closed Mondays. 5Dtfn.

FOR SALE: Properties - Private; cottage for sale, Mountain Lake, 100 feet sandy beach, zoned resort/commercial, year round, drilled well, septic, $139,900. Quick closing. 286-2421. 5Atfn.

Steel Roofing & Siding
Factory miscuts, large quantities, prime materials, assorted colours from $39 a square. —**Hilary Boulton Steel Products**, off Hwy. 121 between Minden and Haliburton, take South Kashagawigamog Rd. 5 miles left side. 457-3423. 7Dtfn

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1988 Bronco II Eddie Bauer edition, fully loaded, including sunroof. Certified and guaranteed, $16,500.
1987 GMC Rally STX Van, 8 passenger, fully loaded including rear air. Certified & guaranteed $12,900.
1983 Camaro Berlinetta, auto., T-bar roof, to be sold as is, $2800 or best offer. Gambell's Antiques, Minden 286-1532. 7Btfn.

FOR SALE: **Pit Stop Auto Sales** halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy 121. cars and trucks. **286-4647.** 4Etfn.

FOR SALE: 1982 Buick Skylark, as is, good shape. Phone 286-2008. 8AB

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1979 GMC 427 Tandem dump truck, gas, good condition, new tires. Needs a clutch, $8,900. Includes a 1973 Tandem for parts. Call Ray 489-3220. 4Btfn.

FOR SALE: 1988 Voyager Mini-Van, 62,000 km, still under warranty, will certify, $12,000. Call 286-4794. 8B-9A

FOR SALE: 1981 Buick Skylark, engine good, rebuilt transmission, new brakes, body rough. Best offer as is. Call 286-2118. 8BC

FOR SALE: 1981 Firebird 267 - small V8, original owner, good running condition. $2800 or best offer. 286-4219 after 6 p.m. 8AB

FOR SALE: 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3 Sport Model, good motor, transmission and body. Make an offer. 488-2655. 8AB

FOR SALE: '84 Dodge Colt, 2 door hatchback with sunroof, new clutch, new exhaust, engine overhauled. Well maintained, economical, fun little car. Asking $2500. Phone 489-3828. 8AB

FOR SALE: Ice racer special: '84 Dodge Omni G.L.H. H.O. 2.2 litre engine, 5 spd. O.D. trans., AM/FM, 5 mag wheels, $500 as is. Call 286-2191 or (416) 686-8377. 7DE8A

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 1/2 bedroom house - 2.5 miles from Minden, newly constructed, electric heat, semi-furnished, prime location, $475 per month. Available immediately. 283-3783. 8B

FOR RENT: Small, furnished one bedroom home. Available September 1. $500 plus utilities. Call evenings 754-4169. 8B

FOR RENT: Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, available Sept. 1. Call anytime 416-274-3343. 8Btfn.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Commercial - 2000 sq. ft. garage/body shop, hoist, compressor, heated, 220V, available immediately. Prime Hwy. 35 location, Minden, 286-3783. 8B

FOR RENT: Commercial - 2600 sq. ft. basement unit in busy plaza, available immediately, C3 zoning, Hwy. 35, Minden, 286-3783. 8B

FOR RENT: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments renting for August 31 on. Call 489-3043. 8ABC

FOR RENT: New 5 bedroom home in Gelert. Outside 35 ft. pool, satellite dish, furnished or unfurnished, school bus pickup. References required. Available August 286-4652. 8BC

FOR RENT: Bachelor apartment, furnished, $350 plus utilities. Available Sept. 1/90. References required. Call 286-1250. 8AB

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt., private entrance, 15 minutes from Minden, $475/month including hydro. Call Tim 286-4810. 8BCD

FOR RENT: Brick bungalow, L.R., D.R. with patio doors to deck. Kitchen with counter cook top, built-in oven & dishwasher, 3 bdrm., lower level - rec. room, utility room, office/den and extra 3 pc. bath. Possible in-law apt. Asking $850/month. Call 705-656-3506. 7E8AB

FOR RENT
Minden Rent-All
286-3634
Helium balloon filling kit for parties and special occasions. Flashing display sings (outdoor) NEW - Portable gas rock drill. 7Ctfn.

FOR RENT: Former antique shop Halls Lake Hwy. 35 frontage. Small parking lot, separate entrance from house. Price negotiable. Call Chuck Mon. - Thurs. 1-416-265-2819 or weekends 489-2770. 7Ctfn.

Husqvarna White
SEWING MACHINES & SERGERS
Fabrics/Notions/Scissors
Embroidery Needs/Patterns
Quilting Supplies/Buttons
Smocking Supplies
Large Selection of Thread & Zippers/Ribbon/Lace
Minor Alterations
Repairs (Hems, Zippers, etc.)
At Reasonable Rates
DIANE'S Sewing Centre
Stedman's Mall
Lower Level—Haliburton
457-3535

AUTHORIZED LAWN-BOY SALES & SERVICE
Factory Trained Mechanics
MINDEN RENT-ALL
Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
286-2526

CAREER IN TRUCKING
MERV ORR'S
Transport Driver Training
- Over 12 years of experience
- Ontario's oldest and largest
- Over 5,000 graduates
- Job search assistance available
- Tax deductible
Training by Professionals
Call
1-800-265-3559

R. HOPE SATELLITE T.V. equipment
authorized VALUE VISION dealer
- mobile technician to serve you
- knowledgeable staff
- TVs, VCRs, STEREOS
- Sales & Service
FREE ESTIMATES
2 miles south of Minden on Highway 35
(formerly Hans Electronics)
286-2536

Call TOM PRENTICE
for trucking, top soil, road grading, gravel, excavating, all types of material.
Annual Cottage Road Maintenance
Box 283
Minden, Ont.
286-1428

Classified Ads

RATES:
-$3.00 minimum for 20 words or less
-10¢ for each additional word
-50¢ off for paying in advance
-ads taken by telephone and requiring billing: minimum charge of $5.00
-Obituaries & Legal notices - $15.00
-Commercial Classified display - $10.00

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Banners For Rent - Advertise your special event. Yard Sale? Open House? For more information call 457-3611, Gem Signs, Haliburton. 7Ctfn.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom house, shared accommodation, Halls Lake. $250 plus share utilities. Chuck, Mon. - Thurs. 1-416-265-2819 or weekends 489-2770. 7Atfn.

FOR RENT: Restaurant—semi equipped on busy 4 corners of Haliburton (Carnarvon). To inquire please call in evenings 489-2505. 4Etfn.

FOR RENT: Camcorders - VHS format. Ideal for weddings, birthdays, graduations, anniversaries, etc. Easy to operate. Free VHS tape with rental. Call Epsilon Satellite for details 286-3493 or 457-3493. 4Btfn.

FOR RENT: **Vacancy** - Haliburton Retirement Centre in Lochlin - Country comfort, great food and basic care. Phone 286-3004. 4Atfn.

WANTED

Wanted to rent - Immediately: Family of four seeks house to rent outside of Minden, preferably a "small farm". Please call Dennis at 286-6095. 8Btfn.

Employment Wanted
Local real estate representative licenced to cover Minden/-Haliburton area, 66% commission. Interested agents please call John Myllynen Central Ontario Real Estate Ltd., Orillia 325-7513. 8BC

WANTED: To rent - House or winterized cottage in Norland/Kinmount/Minden area. Year round road access, 2 year minimum occupancy for Sept. 1/90. Quiet couple work in Lindsay & Dorset. References available. Call David or Julie 705-324-4829 weekdays before 8:15 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 7D-8B

WANTED

WANTED: 2 or 3 bedroom apt. close to downtown Minden. As soon as possible. Call 286-3116. 8AB

WANTED: Used wheelchair. Call 286-1055 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or 488-2431 after 6 p.m. 7Dtfn.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: EXCELLENT AUTUMN EMPLOYMENT Opportunities. Clevelands House Resort - Muskoka. Free room & board. $6.50/hr plus bonus. Contact: Ted, Rob or David (705) 765-3171.

HELP WANTED: IMMEDIATELY - RETAIL BAKER, full benefit package, Huntsville I.G.A., Box 1498, Huntsville, P0A 1K0. (705) 789-9172.

HELP WANTED: HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519) 258-7905.

HELP WANTED: Student - part-time for weekends beginning end of August. Apply with resume to Minden IDA Drugstore. 8B

HELP WANTED: Babysitter required for a 17-month-old boy in the Gelert, Ingoldsby, South Lake Road area. Please call 286-2337. 8BC

HELP WANTED: One part-time registered nurse required to work day, evening and night shifts and on weekends as required. Employment to commence immediately and end on or before February 28, 1991.
All terms of employment in accordance with current O.N.A. contract. Apply in writing to Administrator, Hyland Crest Home, P.O. Box 30, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. 8B

HELP WANTED. Full and part time. Apply at Beckers, Minden. Ask for Julie. 8B

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Casual Labourers! We have employers calling in with casual employment available. If you are interested in working just a day here or there come in to see us. This type of work is also ideal for someone who may be working full-time or part-time but would like to earn some extra money. We are the Haliburton County Employment Centre located in Haliburton across from Rails' End Gallery. 8B

HELP WANTED: The Domain of Killien Resort on Drag Lake requires a Breakfast Chef immediately. The chef will work from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. five or six days per week preparing breakfast for hotel guests and assist in dinner preparation. He/she has their own transportation, is responsible, clean, and has verifiable references. An hourly wage is negotiable based on experience. For the right candidate, this position could be permanent year round. For an interview, call Dante Larcade 457-1556. 8B-9A

PROMOTE THE HIGHLANDS
CKLY Radio 910 is looking for a Haliburton Highlands Community Representative. You'll help promote community activites, cover, write news/public affairs stories, plus sell advertising and help develop marketing plans for retailers. The more locally involved you are, the more everyone benefits. Ongoing training. Compensation is commission based and is triple the industry average. Reply to: Tom Evans, Retail Sales Manager, CKLY 910, 249 Kent St. West, Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 2Z3. 7E8AB

HELP WANTED: PineStone Inn & Country Club now hiring full time and part time housekeepers, $6.70 per hour, students $5.95 hour. Benefit package after 4 months. Weekends involved. Phone 457-1800 Ext. 4240 Judy. 8BC

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: County of Haliburton Administration Department: Applications for a clerk/bookkeeper will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. August 17, 1990. Applicant should have a minimum of three years experience in all aspects of bookkeeping up to and including trial balance. Should also have experience in payroll processing, general office work and be computer literate. Please submit your resume to: Mr. Gary McKnight A.M.C.T. C.M.M., Chief Administrative Officer, Box 399, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. 8AB

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOG BUILDING CAREER. Pat Wolfe Log Building School offers career courses beginning September 10. Ten weeks, $2000; 4 week, $1000; 1 week, $300. (613) 253-0631, Ottawa area.

AMBITIOUS MEN/WOMEN aged 19-28 interested in travelling overseas to work on agricultural farms. International Agricultural Exchange Association, #206, 1501-17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. For sale: Thriving glass business! Centrally located on Vancouver Island, B.C., grossing over $180,000 annually. Priced to sell at $180,000. (604) 752-9185.

ATTENTION MULTI LEVEL Marketing Distributors! Lifestyles Diet Cookies sweep Canada by storm! My fifth month cheque exceeds $10,000!! Call Sandy Chambers at (204) 946-2245.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RETAILERS ONLY. Video Laserdiscs, Nintendo, and Video Movie leasing. We are well-stocked, fast, efficient. Bi-weekly rotation. You select your inventory. Canada-wide: 1-800-665-5082. Fax: (204) 231-1150.

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for rewarding careers in trucking. Class A-Z and D-Z licences. Days and weekend courses. Job placement assistance. Markel Transport Training. Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: October 20-27/90. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R. R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

YOUR FUTURE starts with... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Financial assistance available on approved credit. 1-800-265-0400 Cambridge.

EXTRA INCOME! We train you to grow big baitworms in your basement, garage or shed. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R. R. 1, Smithville, Ont., L0R 2A0, (416) 643-4252. Chatham Kent Bait Farm, R. R. 7, Chatham, Ontario, N7M 5S7, (519) 683-2468. Kumari Bait Farm, Box 69, Camden East, Ontario, K0K 1J0, (613) 378-0023.

SERVICES

BRICKLAYER
20 years experience in Europe and Canada. Fireplaces, chimneys, brickwork, blockwork. Any kind of repair work or renovating.
Small Carpenter 705-748-5549
Free Estimates
8AB

MONEY PROBLEMS !?!
Get out of debt quick without going bankrupt or being garnished! Everyone accepted regardless of number of judgements or poor credit rating. For free info. call: (705) 448-3173. 7Etfn.

HOUSE AND COTTAGE MOVING
Piers straightened
Floors levelled
Basements
18 years experience
Owned & operated by Charles Maugham.
286-4616

MORTGAGES
Bought, sold, arranged construction loan, vacant land.
Homeguard Funding
1-800-461-2518
or
328-1176

Michael Ogle Construction
West Guilford. Quick Reliable Service. Sand-Gravel-Excavation. Top soil, firewood, back hoe services. Snow plowing and or removed. Commercial or residential. Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall bring us your jobs we do them all. 754-3552. 7Ctfn.

Logan B-B-Q Service
Parts, Accessories,
All makes and models
Fish broiler baskets or mesquite promo pak with flavour tray. Only $12.
457-2329
7C-8D

ALBERT HEWITT
SEPTIC SERVICE
Contact
286-1178

CAR RENTALS
Now available locally at
FRONTIER FORD MERCURY
Hwy. 35, Minden
286-2890

Septic tanks cleaned out.
Reasonable rates.
Contact
ALEX KERNOHAN
(formerly Joe Rivers)
286-2057

Summer Clearance Sale
on in-stock
Furniture and Appliances
MOYNES FURNITURE
286-3511
Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97) or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAYS AT NOON

SERVICES

Lochlin Lumber
Grade stamped construction lumber, pine V-joint, pressure treated outdoor wood, cedar, plywood, aspenite, steel & trusses insulation, pine roof board, siding. Discount for pickup. Delivery available.
Lochlin 286-1895
7Ctfn

Ladder Truck Service - Sign installation, illuminated sign maintenance, etc. Call anytime - 705-457-3611, Haliburton. 7Ctfn.

Complete Sign Service - Quality signage since 1960. Vehicles, storefronts, field advertising. Call us before you 'sign'! 705-457-3611, Gem Signs, Haliburton. 7Ctfn.

ATTENTION COTTAGERS!
Complete Plumbing Services
Weekdays and Weekends
457-2970
7Btfn

Jim's Cottage Maintenance
- chainsaw work
- exterior & interior painting
- brush chipper, mulcher
- chimney sweeping
- yard care & repairs

For reliable service,
Call 754-4386
6Atfn

DANGEROUS TREES CUT HANDYMAN
Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793. 6Atfn.

FIREWOOD
Top quality one year seasoned hardwood hand cut, split and delivered. (Not machine processed) **REASONABLE RATES.** Lindsay Yard corner 36 & 7 Highways and Kinmount 121 Hwy. for pickup. **FREE** Kindling with each order. Visa and Mastercard accepted.
GALWAY WOOD PRODUCTS
705-488-2001
7Atfn.

SERVICES

Signs: all kinds, vinyl lettering, magnetic, commercial, residential. Truck & Marine graphics, fair prices for good quality work. Call 488-3319. 5Ctfn

RENOVATIONS
Clearing trees off Lots
Minor Plumbing
Painting Indoor
&
Outdoors
Insulation
Minor Mechanical Jobs
Chimney Cleaning
(You name it!)
Seniors 20% off
Sheldon S. Simms
286-4080
4Ctfn

Custom Stained Glass
by
Barb Poirer
Call
286-3116.
3Dtfn

ODD JOBS
Repairs, Clean-up,
Drywall & Decks & Docks
Fix-up-anything
Call Bill
286-3863.
1Etfn

Highland Sharpening
Carbide and steel blades, router and planer knives. Bob Levesque. 286-3625. tfn

UPHOLSTERING
* custom work
* residential, commercial
* refinishing
* repair work
* rebuilding
* 5 year guarantee on all work
* free in home estimates
* upholstery supplies sold

We are the best. Just ask your friends and neighbours.

Mahaffy Upholstery & Interiors

Phone Work Rooms
457-2042
After hours: 457-1388

Servicing Minden
Haliburton Area
for many years.
tfn

SERVICES

Photocopying and Fax service now available at Stedmans, Main St. Minden. tfn.

YOUR FIREWOOD CUT AND SPLIT
Lots cleared, trees taken down. Truck for hire. Any odd jobs done. Call Glen 489-3518. tfn

B.J. TREE SERVICE
* Danger tree removal
* Trimming & Deadwooding
* Free on-site estimates
* Fully insured
* Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience.

Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786. 3Ctfn.

Lawns cut - outside painting. Junk and debris removed from yards, basements, etc. Call Glen 489-3518. Fast and efficient service.
2Ctfn

Gas Tanks
Speedee gas tanks, all makes, and models. Guaranteed for life.
CURRY MOTORS
Call 457-2765
tfn

T-Shirt Outlet. Carnarvon 489-3311, Hwy 118 1/4 mi. east of 35.
T-shirts - Sweatshirts
Sweatpants - Caps
Lettering - Transfers
Company Logos
7Ctfn.

THE ORIGINAL "ODD JOB MAN"
Reliable "Odd-job"
and
Handyman Service
*Spring Clean-up
*Garbage Removal
*Lawn Care
*Small Renovations
and/or Repairs
*Painting/Staining
In and/or Out
We do them all at
Reasonable Rates.
Free Estimates
*Senior or disabled citizens—
10% Discount
Call Bill Petersen
286-4673 any time.
3Btfn.

SERVICES

ARE YOU A HOME-OWNER? We have mortgage money for any purpose. Pay off credit cards. No qualifying hassels. Excel Financial Corporation. (Toll free) 1-800-265-6984.

ANN BARKER CATERING
Weddings * Parties * Cottages
Large and small groups
Home Cooking * Quality Brand Foods * BBQ's * Chinese Food * Seafood * Ann Barker (705) 489-2004, Sharon Bacon (705) 754-4104.
5C-12E

AFFORDABLE WILL - Probating Services. *To have information mailed to you, please call toll-free 1-800-668-6021. *We WILL save you thousands of dollars. *No high pressure tactics. 7C-9C

FREE

FREE: Free to a good home - 4 month old female kitten, orange and white striped, litter trained - owner moving - can't keep. 749-6727 days, 743-5402 after 8 p.m. 8B

FREE: Firewood - you cut down and take away. Lot in Minden. Call Clint 416-985-8771. 8BC

FREE: 1989 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W., Toronto. 1-800-950-1972.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Heritage Gallery of Arts
Original Highlands Art, Crafts & Gifts, Custom Framing. Area Artists - Celice Wilson, Ron Hall, Helen McNaughton. Work By - P. Hoad, G. Plooard, J. Farrell. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30 to 1:30. 8B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pick your own raspberries, tomatoes, potatoes, corn & beans. Dunloe Farm, West Guilford. Produce also available every Saturday in Haliburton across from Newbatt's. 754-3034. 8BCD

Mr. & Mrs. Russell Sisson are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter

LISA MERRIE
to
KEVIN KARL

son of Mr. & Mrs. James Hamilton on Saturday, August 25, 1990, 6 p.m. at St. Georges Anglican Church, Haliburton. Dance: Minden arena, 8 p.m., friends and relatives welcome. 8BC

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sir Sandford Fleming College will be offering a Health Care Aid Program starting September 18, 1990. If you wish more information, or, to apply for the Program, contact Sue Little at (705) 457-1680. 8BC

Hunter Safety Courses
Anyone interested in obtaining a hunting licence in 1990, reserve space now. Courses start early Sept. Phone 286-4634. 8BCD

If the following vehicles are not picked up by August 27, 1990, some will be sold for charges owing.
One 1977 Blazer 4x4, Vin #CKL187F207027.
One 1976 Chev 1/2, Vin #TCL1461514784.
Walker's Auto Repair
Hwy. 35 Minden
8ABC

Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society

WEEKEND AFTER HOURS WORKER
VICTORIA - HALIBURTON

The After Hours Worker has responsibility for assessing and acting on child welfare matters under the counsel of a Consultant/Supervisor between the hours of 9:00 a.m. Saturday and 9:00 a.m. Monday and on Public Holidays.

Applicants should possess a Community College diploma in the Social Services and a working knowledge of the Child and Family Services Act. Car required.

If you are committed to the protection of children and wish to join our vital organization, reply with your resume to:

Mrs. Patti Hendriks
Personnel Administrator
Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society
721 Vinette Street
Peterborough, Ontario K9H 7E9

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION!
You have a Preference
Green Trees
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Make it known. Please mail Spray Application now. Lou Cataford. 7C-8C

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SUMMER HOURS
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We're in the Book!

Quilts - Lessons in hand/-machine piecing, applique work, or quick strip piecing methods. Also torn or worn quilts repaired. Blocks set or tops quilted. Reasonable rates. For details phone Marvella at 489-2973. 6Atfn.

Ever had a lingerie home party? They are lots of fun and our line of lingerie has been seen on national television. Call today and book a party. Heather 286-4443. Your undercover wear agent. 4Btfn.

The Alzheimer Society of Haliburton County invites caregivers, families, friends and those interested in Alzheimer Disease to meet at Extendicare, Park Street at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month.
For further information call 457-3034. 4Atfn.

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP
In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support, leave a message at 457-1088. tfn.

AUCTIONS

Mon., Aug. 20 - 1 p.m. Tools, car, 4 wheeler & trailer, dishes at estate of late **Clarion Windover, R.R. 1, Buckhorn** on 507, 4 miles north of Flynns Corners. Bed, bunk beds, small appliances, many dishes, 76 Ford 4 door Maverick 6 cyl. auto only 102,000 miles, new exhaust, brakes & paint job looks & runs excellent. Elan 250 twin deluxe skidoo, Yamaha 200 moto 4 with reverse, trailer, 3 wheel, 3 speed bicycle, 4 cord hardwood, aluminum ext. ladder, step ladder, Homelite chain saw, wheelbarrow, lawn roller, Lawn Boy, snowshoes, quantity hand tools. 1 p.m. sharp, no reserve, estate sale. **Orval McLean Auctions,** 324-2783 Lindsay or 745-5007 Peterborough. 8B

AUCTIONS

ODESSA ANTIQUE SHOW. 200 dealers. Sunday, August 12 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. $3 admission at the Fairgrounds. Early Bird Saturday 2 p.m. $20. Info. (613) 387-3917.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Holly Cooper wish to express their sincere appreciation to all their neighbours, friends and relatives for the cards, food, support and comforting words during our difficult time. A special thanks to the grandsons for being pallbearers, Rev. Moll for his kind and thoughtful words, Staanworth Court residents for a lovely lunch and the Monk Funeral Home for all their help.

Garry, Jerald, Ralph, Colleen & families.

I would like to thanks all of the family and friends that attended the surprise shower for me in Carnarvon. I was definitely surprised. All of the gifts were gorgeous, the cake was beautiful and the food was delicious. A special thanks to Darlene and Nelda for a great shower.
Love,
Cassaundra

On behalf of the Minden Branch of the Red Cross I would like to thank the volunteers for so generously giving their time to make the beautiful articles we offered for sale at our bazaar. Thank you also to the ladies who helped on Saturday, August 4, your assistance was greatly appreciated. Thanks also to Mr. Gary Thurston who permitted us to use The Village Green.
Helen Burton
Creations Chairman

VACATIONS

SOUTH CAROLINA - Myrtle Beach Resort - Oceanfront Condos, Tennis, Indoor Pool, Putting Green, Saunas, Whirlpools, Housekeeping and Golf Packages. FREE Brochure: 1-800-238-3902.

FUNTASTIC FAMILY CAMPING - Great playground, 3 pools, (1 indoor), sauna, 2 hot tubs. Friday welcome party. Activites. More. Resv. suggested. Niagara Falls KOA. (416) 356-(CAMP), 354-6472.

BIRTHS

Bob and Ellen James are happy to announce the safe arrival of their son

BENJAMIN

born July 26, 1990 at 6:30 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz. Many heartfelt thanks to Dr. Tina Moga and the Haliburton Hospital staff.

AT REST

HUGHES, ALTON R. - suddenly at Minden Hospital on Saturday, August 4, 1990 in his 65th year. Beloved husband of Shirley Shaw, dear father of Larry of Lindsay, Mike of R. R. #1, Janetville, Jim of Peterborough, Sandy of Lindsay, Patti of Newcastle, grandfather of 10 grandchildren, dear brother of Bob of Minden and predeceased by sisters Edna and Amy. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Monday, August 6. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Tuesday. Interment at Gelert Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

WELLSTOOD, HELEN GENEVIENE - at Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, August 5, 1990 of Hunter Creek Road, Minden, in her 82nd year. Wife of the late Leonard Stinson Wellstood. Dear mother of Peter Wellstood and his wife Ethel of Minden, grandmother of Robert, David and Christopher, sister of William Havercroft of Toronto, and Marion (Mrs. Frank Fisher) of Minden. Daughter of the late William Havercroft and Edith Ecclestone. Rested at the Kaye Funeral Home, Peterborough on Tuesday. Service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday, August 8, 1990. Rev. Paul Havercroft officiated. Interment at Westminister Memorial Gardens, Toronto. Donations may be made to the Gideon Bible Society.

BLEARS, GLEN STANLEY.
It is with sorrow that I announce the passing, at Vancouver, of my son, Glen. He died on Friday, August 3, 1990.
At this time, I would like to thank the people of Minden who accepted him, without reservation, when he lived here.
Not only our close friends, but everyone with whom he came in contact, was most understanding and friendly.
His father and I appreciated your thoughtfulness, and so did Glen.

Sincerely,
Aileen Blears

LAVERNE THOMAS
Respectfully Representing
Lons MEMORIALS
Monuments - Markers
Cemetery Lettering
Seving Haliburton Area for 27 years with Quality Workmanship
R.R. 2, Minden
(at Carnarvon)
Ont. KOM 2KO
For appointment, please phone: 489-3343

THE ANNUAL
DECORATION DAY SERVICE
at Gelert Cemetery
will be held
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19
at 3 p.m.
PLEASE BRING LAWN CHAIRS AS THERE WILL BE NO SEATING PROVIDED.
Annual Meeting
Friday, August 24 at 8 p.m.
in the Community Hall.

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RR.1. LINDSAY. ONT. K9V 4R1.
CAMBRAY
SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 — 6:30 p.m.
Real estate auction spectacular property featuring — 739' waterfront on Burnt River. 10 miles north of Fenelon Falls on Hwy. 121. Boat ride to Cameron Lake on Trent System. Pt. Lot 17, Con. 4, Part Lot 16 Twp. of Somerville. Excellent development potential. C3 zoning. Commercial recreation. Also featuring — 5 winterized 2 & 3 bedroom rental cottages on site. Looking for an excellent investment — don't miss this one. Speculator paradise! (Perfect site for campground or condo, etc.) Subject to low reserve bid. For further details or brochure —
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Country Rock
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& Saturday Matinee
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Cut From Canada Grade A Beef "Boneless Outside Cut"
2.59 lb. 5.71 kg
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SAVE 2.10 LD.

IGA PLU 2601 VALUE .75
PEEK FREANS BISCUITS
Digestive, Nice, Assorted Tea, Shortcake, Bran Crunch or Arrowroot
1.99 400 g bag
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A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

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ROUND STEAKS
Cut From Canada Grade A Beef "Boneless Outside Cut"
2.69 lb. 5.93 kg
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SAVE 2.10 LD.

INSIDE ROUND STEAKS
Cut From Canada Grade A Beef, "Boneless"
2.99 lb. 6.59 kg
NUTRI-GUIDE
SAVE 2.20 LD.

SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS
Cut From Canada Grade A Beef, "Boneless"
2.79 lb. 6.15 kg
SAVE 2.20 LD.

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Assorted Varieties
1.99 450 g pkg.
BBQ PERFECTS
SAVE 1.50 PKG.

SCHNEIDERS BEEF STEAKETTES **1.79** 454 g pkg.
BBQ PERFECTS
LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

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BUTTERBALL TURKEY BREAST
Cooked or Smoked
6.99 lb. 1.54 100 g
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STOREMADE 9" PEPPERONI PIZZA **1.99** ea.
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837 Danforth Ave.
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405 Donlands Ave.
2040 Queen St. E.
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DOWNSVIEW
3372 Keele St.
ETOBICOKE
224 Berry Rd.
600 East Mall
ISLINGTON
Firwood & Lloyd Manor
1500 Islington Ave.
SCARBOROUGH
30 Dean Park Road
WILLOWDALE
5845 Leslie St.
NORTH OF TORONTO
BRAMPTON
305 Copeland Blvd.
KESWICK
MACTIER
ORILLIA
80 Fittons Rd.
PORT CARLING
RICHMOND HILL
VICTORIA HARBOUR
WASAGA BEACH
WAUBAUSHENE
WEST OF TORONTO
ACTON
BURLINGTON
2201 Brant St. S.
CAYUGA
CHIPPAWA
CRYSTAL BEACH
FONTHILL
FORT ERIE
GEORGETOWN
GRAND VALLEY
HAMILTON
653 Barton St. E.
163 James St. S.
784 Concession St.
557 Main St. E.
1373 Main St. E. & Tuxedo
234 Plains Rd. W.
MILTON
MISSISSAUGA
Southdown & Truscott Dr. (South of QEW)
ST. CATHARINES
224 Glendale Ave.
486 Grantham Ave.
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AJAX
570 Westney Rd. S.
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BOWMANVILLE
CANNINGTON
COBOURG
DESERONTO
LITTLE BRITAIN
NAPANEE
NEWCASTLE
OSHAWA
1150 Simcoe St. N. @ Bing
1188 Simcoe St. S. & Alison Rd.
199 Wentworth St. W.
PETERBOROUGH
142 Hunter St. E.
760 Sherbrooke St. Hwy. 7 East
PICTON
WHITBY
350 Brock St.
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IGA PLU 2605 VALUE .30
KRAFT SINGLES
PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, 24 SLICE PACKS, VELVEETA, MOZZARELLA, 2MFG, LIGHT OR REGULAR
2.99 500 g pkg.
Feature Price Without Coupon $3.29
Limit one pkg. per coupon, valid until closing Saturday, Aug. 18, 1990. A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3
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IGA PLU 2605 VALUE .30
KRAFT SINGLES
PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, 24 SLICE PACKS, VELVEETA, MOZZARELLA, 2MFG, LIGHT OR REGULAR
2.99 500 g pkg.
Feature Price Without Coupon $3.29
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IGA SOFT DRINKS
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3/1.00 plus .40 dep. per bt. (unit cost 4.3¢ per 100 ml)
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.99
400 g BOX
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ASSORTED VARIETIES 455 mL BTL.
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SAVE 3.00

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In Tomato Sauce or Beans With Pork
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MAXWELL HOUSE GROUND COFFEE
Regular, Fine or Extra Fine
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Oshawa Foods recognizes that a clean, safe environment impacts directly on the health and well being of our communities.

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SAVE .70

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Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1 Grade
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SAVE .35
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Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1 Grade
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SAVE .50

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HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER DUNS
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